FIERCE NAVAL FIGHT.

COLUMBIAN GUNBOAT SUNK AT

PANAMA BY REBELS.

Government Loses Heavily in Encoun

States Cruiser on the Scene,

ter-General Alban Is Killed-Tw

Insurgent Vessels Disabled-United

The Colombian rebels won a naval vic

y made a nerce at tack on three ves sels in the harbot at daylight, com pletely surprising Gen. Alban's

stubborn battle, in which six ships

After

tory over the government forces at Pan-ama Monday. They made a herce at-

whilely six ships,
three on each side,
were engaged, the
government steame
or Lautaro was
sunk and many sofdiers on board killed, Among the
od, Among the
odd, Among the
odd,

dead is Gen. Albam, Gayering, of Plans, and, and commander in-chief of the government forces. Three gunboats composed the rebel fieet. Two of them were hadly disabled in the fight:

The United States centsor Philadelphia, was in the harbor and witnessed the engagement. Sailors from the Philadelphia, after the buttle, went on board the Lautaro, to helm fight, the fice which but

tare to help fight the fire which had been started by the insurgent shells, but

they were unsuccessful.

The attack was almost a complete surprise to the government. The insurgent fleet was composed of the steamers Padilla. Darien and Galitan. The government ships were the Chilian line steamer Lautara, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Chienite and the Panama Canal Company's steamer was seized. The first-named steamer was seized.

yaca. The hist-hanned steamer was self-ed by Gen. Alban-and the office two harp been chartered by the Colombian gov-crument. All three of the government steamers had been aimed with as many guns as Gen. Alban could secure. He had taken a large force on hoged the

GOVERNOR'S PALACE

Lautaro and Chicuito, intending to sail to

they were unsuccessful.

TAFT RETURNS HOME.

Tivil Governor of the Philippines Says Rebellion Is About Ended. W. H. Taff, civil governor of the Philippine Islands, who arrived at San Fran-

see on the transport Grant, is quite ill.

cisco on the transport Grant, is quite. Ill, the Philippine climate and the ardious duties he has pertained having told on his constitution. Gov. Tatt says the war is, confined to the two provinces. Batangas and Samar, and the operations in Batangas occasionally range into the neighboring provinces of Tayabas and Lagrana.

civil government has been working with

great zeal and has far exceeded expe-

aguna.

The state of the s

NUMBER 51.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

...John

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

Howard Goldle, Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30-perfer: Class uncertag, 10 a.m. Su-buth school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Junior League, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sunday S. at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6330 overy Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Bev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A jecture in school room 12 m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHUICH. - Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each month. Rev. Fr. G. Goodhouse.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 359, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday, ovening on or before the fall of the mons.

John J. COVENTAT, W. M.

J. F. HUM, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month, DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com. CHARLES INGERSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. Mus. F. Eickhoff, President.

JULIA FOURNIER, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12) .-

lests every third Tuesday in each month.

First Warnen, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I, O. O. F., No. 137 .-

Meets every Tuesday evening.

H. P. Hanson, N. G.

BUTLER POST, No. 21. Union Life Guards, nect every first and third Saturday evenings n W. R. C. hall. P. D. Boncurs, Cantain P. D. Borches, Captain Wit. Post, Adjulant,

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. -T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERNSTAR, No. 83, meets Wednesday evening on the before the full of the moon, Mrs. John Leece, W. M. MISS ETTA COVENTRY, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.—Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. E. STARES, C. R. E. MATSON, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 690, L. O. T. M .- Mceta Charlet Friday of each month.

Mrs. James Woodburn, Lady Com.

Mrs. Maude Malanyant, Record Keoper.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month.

M. HANSON, K. of R. S. C, C. WESCOTT, C. C.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 10, Ladies of the G. R. meet the segond and fourth Friday evening neach months. MARILDA SMITH, President. EDNA WAINWRIGHT, Secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

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gan Avenue.
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GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ETC.

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FIRE INSURANCE.

GRAYLING MICH.

An...

Advertisement.

door, you are an advertiser. The sign is intended to advertise your business to the An advertisement in a reliable paper is many thousand signs spread over many miles.

You can't carry everybody to your sign, but the Newspa-per can carry your sign to

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY CRAYLING, MICHICAN,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1902.

REE-TRADERS WORRIED ABOUT THIS QUESTION

They Argue that We Love Our Coun try Less Because We Are Prosper ing So Greatly Under the Influ

This is the caption of the last article sent out by the Free Trade League over the signature of Prof. John Bascom of Williams College. The two words, Protection and Patriotism, cer The (wo tainly go well together and are closely elated. But, says Prof. Bascom, Protection as developed in the United States, is profoundly opposed to pat-riotism." And yet he does not prove it, or even attempt to. He tells us that it begets personal strife, but does not tell wherein personal strife and ambi tion become inimical to patriotism.

Continuing, the professor says:
"The little kernel of sound theory that may in the beginning have lain at the bottom of protection was shortly lost sight of in a greedy-struggle in

has spread everywhere,"

Patriotism cannot thrive in the at-mosphere we have provided for it. If of country, we must get back to the

Cobdenites, that does not think

perous as they are to day?

It seems incredible that a man of average cullightenment could put forth

nent of Kentucky justice, Indianapo-Cuban Tariff Reduction. Judging from Washington reports, the sentiment in Congress is fast crysfallizing in favor of a 25 per cent reduction of duty on all products of be done, since to futerest

with,-Clyde (N. C.) Journal,

the other side is the last declaration of the late President McKinley, the ur-Presider

ican people have the power to crush all uch trusts by refusing to purchase

their products, and every trust of that

Reciprocity that will reciprocate on

noncompeting products will be satisfactory to all the people of this nation, and there are sufficient products

of that character to enable all the free

trade the American people desire. The

protective tariff has made the United

tates the greatest nation on the earth

in all great and good respects, within

less than forty years. No other nation in all the history of the earth can make

anything like the showing of progres

since the Morrill tariff was enacted in

1861, for since that tariff became the principal law of the nation the United

States has made greater progress than all the remainder of the world com-bined. It was that tariff that con-

yinged the world that steel ralls can be made in the United States, and It

was the same principle of the McKin

lev tariff that convinced even the free

raders of this country that tin plate

can be made in America. So it has

peen with the many thousands of arti

cles now fully supplying the markets

of this country and seeking increased sale in foreign lands through reciproca

trade in the products of others.—Des

free access to our markets, and in re

urn will cheerfully give us free access to hers. Canada has 5,000,000 people

he United States has 80,000,000. Her

people can buy of us, provided Great Britain does not demand her trade, one

sixteenth of what we would naturally buy of her. Though her soil is American and she controls a great deal of the North American continent, the wages

hald by her for labor are 20 to 50 per cent lower than in the United States. She would, of course, fill our markets

with cheap goods to compete with better paid American labor. Such a con-

dian immigration, of which there has

been practically none for half a century. It is better for the United States to attract this immigration to her own

States and territories, where, despite

tne fact that we have sixteen times as

many people as Canada on a smaller

area, there is yet room, with only a small fraction of our magnificent re-

sources developed.-New Haven Pal-

The Defeat of Cantrill.

The defeat of Judge Cantrill, who was an aspirant for the United States

Senate before the Kentucky Legisla-tive caucus, by the emphatic vote of

.62 to 37 does not indicate that his

travesty of justice in the trials of the

men accused of knowledge of the mur

der of Mr. Goebel has mer with that

would undoubtedly help Cope

Moines Register.

character will be annihilated within

ew months or years,

Roosevelt and the mass of people wh believe that Cuba has claims upon us Instead of \$30,000,000 of merchandis which we now sell Cubi we can under reciprocal arrangement, self \$80,000,

try appears to be the opinion and desire of the majority of the members of the national reciprocity convention at Washington. Many of them would like a treaty that would reduce the

gained such a foothold in protection,

If the professor is preaching socialism or anarchy, that is one thing, but if he is preaching free trade because it would do away with competition and destroy commercial advantages, that is another. He concludes his little

would restore and strengthen love prosperity of the masses of men-the

needs he all of them put together? Does not the professor see any other paper but the Springfield Republican?

One-Sided Reciprocity.

To illustrate one-sided reciprocity,
let us name Canada. Canada wants paper but the springhed sepulateau?

As for "getting back to the prosperity of the masses of men"—back where?
Back to 1857, or to 1857, or to 1855-62.
When have "the masses of men—the
people and the nation"—been so pros-

such twaddle as this paper of Prof. Bascom's, It is not worth noticing ex-cept to show to what pittable ends the Free Trade League is obliged to go to get matter to send out to the few country papers that will print its stuff. Surely the free trade issue in the Uniand States is at a low obb indeed who it must depend on such argument for support. Prof. Bascom knows no more about patriotism than he does about protection. He knows no more about the ambitions and national character istics of the people of the United States than he does about the uncivilized tribes of darkest Africa; or else, for the sake of his pet theory, he would do away with all exertion and all labor, of mind or body. He should study the strenuous life of his countrymen, from the President down to the urchin with his bundle of "extras." He should take a trolley ride out of Williamstown o Millivlle or Furnace Plains, and loc at the wheels go round. He should take a progressive daily or weekly paper and read the current history of his country. Or, he might take the President's message by installments and gather a few ideas concerning the proceess and achievements of our institutions. He should get a little Amer-lean dag and count the stripes and then the stars. He should get a portrait of Washington and of McKinley, and lit tle by little study the lives of our other great men. It may be a hopeless case but it would seem as if even Prof. Bas come might be injected with a little

unbounded approval of the Democratic party which expresses itself in promotion to higher position. It is probable that the Democratic party is not so proud of Judge Cantrill's judicial anles that it wishes to have him pointed at in Washington as the best expo-

ladium.

Cuba imported into this country, There is no reason why it should no the United States will suffer by such a re-Inetion, while the concessions made the United States by Cuba will give the valuable and growing markets of the Island, Indiana State Journal. A Stubborn Pact.

That reciprocity convention was a cruel disappointment to the fariff reformers. They are now up against the fact that the end of protection is not vet in sight, and as Sam Jones says, a fact cannot be gotten over nor around

ARE WE PATRIOTIC? hibitory tariff are standing out.

tween ever-increasing claimants to re-tain old and win new advantages."

It is encouraging to see an old time free trader admitting that there was ever even a kernel of sound theory in the principle of protection, though it has been lost sight of in the struggle for advantage. Does the professor nean to say that the strife to excel is rentors stop thinking, our miners stop digging, our farmers stop planting, our mechanics stop fabricating, and so cease to retain and gain advantage not only among themselves but over the peoples of other countries? Does he want us to go back to the habits of the aborigines and live the lives of savages? He complains because "we have set no limits to individual enterprise. Why should we set a limit to ambition to attainment and accomplishment: And then lie complains again because the policy of private thrift, which

plece" as feilows:

people and the nation—as the true aim of government.

of country? Was he awake during the Spanish war, when millions were angry could lick any country on earth, or, it

American spirit and patriotism. Amer

opposition to one of acquiescence. This is as it should be. That portion of the people to whom the majority in Conress should give heed are decidedly in favor of reducing the present duty on the products of Cuba imported into the United States so as to give the people East which always advocate a pro-

ence of a Protective Tariff.

Does the professor question our love

only because they could not fight for the Stars and Stripes? Did he not for months see Old Glory waving from every flagstaff, from every building, and from every house? Who is there, outside the little band of American

Reciprocity with Cuba. Washington dispatches indicate a de

Means Committee are reported to have changed their attitude from that of of the island an advantage in our market. Only one Republican paper of any prominence in the country assails the

ided change of sentiment regarding the proposed reciprocal arrangement with Cuba: Members of the Ways and

VIEW OF A SECTION OF PANAMA HARBOR, government and officered by Americans

herceness of the Padilla's attack, deserted the ship as soon as it was discovered to be on fire.

cred to be on fire.

The government steamer Chicuito at once opened fire on the Pudilla, and was, in turn, attacked by the Darien and Gaitan. The Chicuito was not seriously injured, but seems to have inflicted serious damage on the Darien. The Pudilla, too, was compelled to retire to a safer distance as a result of the fire of the Chiculto. The guns at Las Vovedas also opened

fire on the febel ships, the range, how-When the firing finally ceas dingerous. A near the arting many cose of the revolutionary steamer Darlen approached the Philadelphia. The captain of the Darlen was told by Captain Mead of the Philadelphia that the insurgent fleet would not be permitted to bombard the city of Panama or to land troops at the docks.

The body of Gen, Alban was taken off the Lantaro is soon as possible, sailors from the United States emiser Philadelphia assisting. The dead and wounded were also removed. The line, however, could not be extinguished and the Lantaro sank in the harbor

Gen. Alban's death is deeply deplored.

Me was loved by his soldiers and enjoyed the esteem of the community. It is asserted that the death of the Colombian leader may have the effect of bringing to the government side large numbers of men auxious to avenge his loss. Panama is the capital of the State of

Panama, and one of the finest Seacoast cities in the United States of Colombia, It is on the Gulf of Panama and south of the Isthmus of Panama, It is the starting point of the Panama and and is a favorite name in that locality. The city contains a population of 40,000, and its more important part stands on a peniusular tongue of land, across which its streams actual from an to see It is a streets extend from sen to sea. It is a bishop's see, and has a handsome cathe

they do good service. Gov. Taft will remain in the United States about two

DIG PATH TO LIBERTY, Desperate Criminals Escape from Prison on McNeil's Island.

Prison on McNeil's Island.
Eleven of the most desperate prisoners in the United States penitontiary on MeNeil's Island, Wash, escaped Sunday afternoon. It was the most daving and successful jail breaking ever attempted in the State. A hole in the brick wall of cell No. 10, which was occupied by Convicts Snyder and Davis, revealed the means of escape. The wall is about a foot thick, and the floor of the cell is of the same thickness, and is covered with foot thek, and the nor of the cell is of the same thickness, and is correct with concrete. A tunnel was dug at the junc-tion of the wall and the floor, sloping, out-wardly, until it formed a connection with the air chamber about two feet below and a foot from the corridor wail of the cell.

Through this air chamber the prisoner crawled forty feet to where it opened into the boiler room, the opening being covered by an iron grating. This obstale was overcome by the use of saws and the prisoners had then only to walk or of the back door of the boiler re across the yard and scale the board to A few yards from the prison grounds the dense growth of fimber afforded them a safe retreat, temporarily, Warden Palmer helievel-the prisoners

used a spoon and wooden wedges to hier-row through the brick. Sparks from the Wires new lecture hall, to cost \$100,000, is built for Haryard University this

that he intends to make a trip to th Pacific coast next summer, Nat Herreshoff is preparing plans for a new vessel to be used as an America's cup defender, in case of need,

President Roosevelt has announced

A Chicago syndicate has leased for arat and nve other Catholic churches. It prospecting purposes 4.000 acres of land near Granite, O. T., and will begin work actuods, all sustained by the government.

FACE OF A SUICIDE

JE O

Most persons are unaware that the cortrait on the new \$10 bill, known as the 'buffalo bill' because of the rampant figure of a bison in the center of it, is that of a man who committed

nor of Missouri Terri-tory. In a fit of deep despondency his killed hituselt when 35 years M. LEWIS. old. No other instance of the face of a suicide appearing on any of Triedo Same which money is known. of Uncle Sam's printed money is known TOWNE ENTERS WALL STREET

Laguna.

Gov. Taft says, Gen. Wheaton is doing splendid work in the islands and that officer assured him shortly before he sailed that the natives of the province of Batangas and its vicinity would all be haddened before the close of next Match. The provinces of Celu and Bohol, until recently disturbed by insurgent operations, have settled down, the fighting men having all surrendered. The Filipinos are view anxious to secure a Legislature as a step toward the perminent establishment of a civil government. The present civil government has been working with In spite of his dehunciation of the Lautare and Chicuito, including to sail to great zeal and has far exceeded experitations. The principal insurgent attack, was and succeeded in getting to close quarters with the Lautaro. The Padillo appeared a figure fire, to which the Lautaro trees with the Lautaro. The Padillo appeared a figure fire, to which the Lautaro trees and until the strong arm of the law made a bifer response. Gen. Alban, is able to suppress them absolute peace. Dowever, was killed early in the engage in the islands will not be obtained. The ment and many soldiers on loard were killed or wounded, and soon after the noney power" and his invective against "money power and his invective against Wall's street, ex-Senator. Charles A. Towne is, to cuter that thoroughfare. The firm of G. A. Towne & Co., bunkers and brokers, will occupy handsome offices at Nos. 63 and 65 Wall street, and it is said negotiations have been completed for the new convent.

the New York Stock Exchange, In May, 1901, in answer to a telegram from a friend in the Beaumont oil field in Texas, Towns answered from Duluth; What's the use? I haven't any money." His friend urged that a good name was better than money, and the excension, who had retired to practice law, went to make a fortune. He successfully floated two layer commanies and six

MINERS IN CONVENTION,

Nearly 1,000 Delegates in Attendance at Indianapolis, Ind.

Nearly 1,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America were present at the thirteenth annual convention when it opened in Tominson Hall, Indianapolis. Delegates were present from twonix-four States, representing every bituminous and authracite coal field in the United States. Ben Tillett, the famous British labor leader, who is in this country studying labor evonditions, was the

His address was one of the rea-

M'CALLA TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE

the erection of fine club house at Vallejo, Cal., for the enlisted men of

the navy.

He has already secured a site for the proposed building, paying for it with prize money with prize money awarded to him for his services in Additional funds

Ichen Gould. It will be a home for the nen at Mare Island when off duty Helen Gould, Gain in Postal Receipts.

rected through the munificence of Miss

Chicago reports the greatest proportionate advance, 22.8 per cent, the total at that office being \$783,994. New York advanced 16.7 per cent, and Uhiladelphia has an advance of 14.9 per cent.

A branch of the Y. M. C. A, is to be astablished in the City of Mexico.

JUDGE · WILLIAM · H · TAFT



a man who committed suicide. It is a picture of Meriweather Lewis, a famous explorer and once private secretary to President Thomas Jefferson, who afterward made him Governance. Miscouri President

Ex-Senator Heads a New York Bank

for the new concern to acquire a sent in the New York Stock Exchange,

floated two large companies and six months ago was rated a millionaire.

Nearly 1,000 Delegates in Attendance

try studying labor conditions, was the three of the convention.

The convention was to continue until
the joint conference with the operators
of Ohlo, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indinna should begin. This last conference will probably last for ten days.

Prize Money Won in the Spanish War to Be Put to Novel Use.
Captain B. H. McCalla, now in command of the Kearsarge, the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, has in view



capt. Mcalla. Additional funds by popular subscription.

Mrs. McCalla is now in San Francisco making the preliminary arrangements for the erection of the structure, which will probably be modeled after the Buejackets' Club-House in Brooklyn, which was crected through the numbinence of Missisterics.

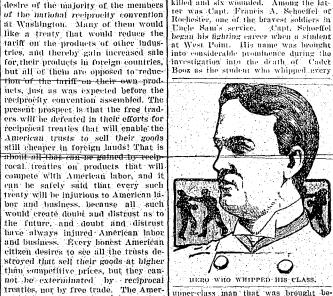
A general increase of 14.5 per cent is A general increase of 14.5, per cent is indicated by a statement of the postal receipts at the fifty principal postoffices for the month of December, 1901, compared to the corresponding period for 1900. The aggregate is \$5,137,310.

Steerage Passengers at New York. According to the immigration figures at Ellis Island, the various transathurtic steamship lines brought to New York during the year 507,011 passengers, of whom 438,868 were carried in the steet age.

proposition. A few periodicals in the Ht must be "camped" by and "sot" up

A WEST POINT HERO.

Capt. Francis A. Schoeffel, Recently Wounded in the Philippines. The gallant Ninth regiment has borne the brunt of the fighting in the Philipthe brunt of the fighting in the Philippines for some time, and as a result many a brave American lad has gone down with his tace to the toe. The third reverse which has overtaken this regiment recently was that of the day before Ehristmas, when a detachment of Company E was ambushed by a baind of bolomen and a fierce hand-to-hand fight followed. Before the Flippinos were driven off seven American soldiers were Reciprocal Reciprocity, Reciprocal reciprocity, that which shall help, but not hurt, domestic induslriven off seyen American soldiers wer killed and six wounded. Among the lat



upper-class man that was brought be-fore him-thirty in all, five of them going down before him in one day. His wou-derful prowess has become celebrated in derful prowess has become celebrated in the annals of the institution. Schoeffel was one of the first men to climb San Juan hill. He was present at the siege of Pekin, and was shot while in the lead during the charge in which Col. Liscom, commander of the Ninth, was killed. Capt. Schoeffel is the son of a prominent Rochester Civil War veteran.

NO MERCY TO REBELS. Reconcentration and the Unsparing Pursuit of Filipinos Begun. Pursuit of Filipinos Begun. Having failed during two years' strife in subduing the insurrection in Batana-gas. Province, which has just south of Manila; and having become convinced that lepient treatment of the insurgents

that lenient treatment of the insurgents is productive of no good results, Gen. J. Franklin Bell, military commander in that province. I'as decided on the enforcement of the war in the most vigorous and determined fashion, involving reconcentration in a modified form, the application of martial law in all directions and the unsparing pursuit and punishment of natives who act as spies and traitors to the United States.

All this appears from a long report to All this appears from a long report to be War Department. The reconcenration order in substance provides for the establishment of a zone around the garrisons into which the friendly inhabit ants are to be required to come under penalty of confiscation and destruction of their property. This is said to be necessary to prevent the collection of forced

contributions from the inhabitants by the

contributions rounde minimizers by the insurgents. The military officers are allowed to fix the price of necessaries of life and it is promised that the people may return as soon as peaceful conditions are established.

This order is followed by a long circular by Gen. Bell to his setting command. ar by Gen. Bell to his station command lar by Gen. Bell to his station commanders, commenting on existing conditions and giving them advice how to proceed. He says it is regretiable that the innocent must suffer with the guilty, but the greatest good to the greatest number can be brought about best by putting a prompt end to the insurrection. Therefore he directs the application of general order 100, in force during the Civil War in he United States, which practically regards an insurgent as a guerrilla. War in he United States, which practi-cally regards an insurgent as a guerrilla, outside the pale of civilized warfare and subject to the death penalty wherever such an insurgent does not engage in the that continuously and observe all the



It is a safe guess that Captain Clark

Young Mr. Phillips has succeeded it demonstrating that ave is dangerous even when not in liquid form. That Cuban who claims that he blew up the Maine probably is competent to blow up an empty balloon.

Once more the British have captured

the spot where Gen. Botha was a few hours before.

Whitelaw Reid will do to represent us at the King's coronation, When a Czar is to be crowned we shall have to send Tom Reed. And now Britain is said to be forming a steel trust that will make the American combination look like an old-style

Russell Sage does not remember the woman who says he owes her \$75,000 If the account were the other way his memory probably would be better. A New Haven youth has died from in-juries received in a football game four years ago. This is a much longer range

strap rail.

have.

President Schwab denies that he played for high stakes at Monte Carlo; but I does not say that he didn't play at all. Kentuckians may only have wanted t let the world know that they could dis tinguish between Uncle Tom and grand

Dabbling in rye is what caused the

second downfail of Speculator Phillips. But as it was not old tye there is hope King Edward, it is said, sees the end of the war, which must be accounted as evidence of very good eyesight for one of his age.

collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes nd purchase and sate of real estate promptly trended to. Office on Penhusular ayenue, op-osito the Court House. **2000000000000000** than the popular game was supposed t

If you put a sign over your

GIRL WAS A BURGLAR

CONVICTED IN COURT AT WEST HURLEY, N. Y.

Seventeen-Year-Old Maiden Goes to House of Refuge, but Refuses to Expose Her Accomplices - Life Insurance Is an Asset in Bankruptcy.

mystery surrounding a long series The mystery, surrounding a long series of thefts in and around the mountain hamlet of West Hurley, N. Y., has been partly solved, and Jennie Green, a 17-yean-old girl, has been sentenced to a term of three years in the house of refuge at Hudson. Jennie Green was one of the prettlest girls in West Hurley and one of the most popular. All the young men in the village were her admirers, but she held her head high and kept them all at a distance. The burglaries had continued for months. In each instance entrance to the building had been effected in a way which showed that the work ed in a way which showed that the work was done by inexperienced hands and probably was that of somebody in the village. The officers were puzzled when they found a clew which led to Jennie Green as one of the thieves, and they could hardly believe their eyes when they found a quantity of the stolen proporty in her home. The girl was arrested. The trial took place before Justice of the Peace Barton and a jury. The evidence was conclusive of her guilt, but there was every reason to believe that she had not been alone in the thefts, and the authorities expected to get the rest of the gang through her contession. But she refused to say a word that would betray ed in a way which showed that the work refused to say a word that would betray her confederates. She was found guilty of burglary, and in view of her youth was sent, not to prison, but to the house of

STOLE FROM HIS EMPLOYERS.

Young Grocery Clerk Escapes Prosecu Young Grocery Clerk Escapes Prosecu-tion—Cannot Endure Disgrace, For over a year Julius F. Yaeger, Jr., eged 26 years, a trusted employe of the grocery firm of George E. Gebhart & Brother, in St. Louis, stole from his em-Brother, in St. Louis, stole from his employers, with whom he lived. On contablaint of the firm he was arrested, and he returned to them all the modes he had taken, amounting to \$2,230, and his employers refused to prosecute him. When his sweetheart, a Miss Ulrich, became aware of what he had done, she refused to see him. Superfus under the fused to see him. Smarting under the disgrace he committed suicide by hanging himself in his father's barn at Oakville St. Louis County.

LIFE INSURANCE NOT EXEMPT.

Judge Jenkins Makes an Important Ruling Regarding Bankrupts.
Judge Jenkins of the United States
Court of Appeals in Milwaukee has decided that life insurance policies issued under the semi-tontine plan become a portion of the estate of a bankrupt, and must be surrendered to creditors. The ruling is new, and will apply in hundreds of cases. It was handed down in the bankruptcy proceedings of David Welling of Chicago, and reverses a decision by

BOUND AND BURNED TO DEATH.

Thieves Rob Ohio Railway Employe and Cruelly Take His Life. Robbers attacked Michael Sweeny, who

was in charge of, a signal sharty on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, near Girard, Ohio, and after binding him went through his pockets, taking his pay, and then set fire to the sharty. A passing trew heard, his cries for help and attented to search the sharty has too heard. tempted to rescue him, but were too late to save his life.

Mail Robbery Is Reported. A' railway mail robbery between Springfield, Muss, and Boston has been reported to the postal authorities at Washington by Postmister Kinner of West Springfield, who has also notified the United States inspectors at Boston. Conductor A. B. Bartholomew of West. Springfield while signaling near Roch-dale, Mass., found hundreds of letters along the tracks.

Suidide's Identity Established. The man who committed suicide in a hotel at Hamilton, Ohio, two months ago has been identified. He is James Dolan as street ear conductor of Dayton, Ohio,
His brother, who identified the body,
said that he must have committed suicide
because he was threatened with locome

Kills His Wife with an Ax. George Rakes, a Huntington, W. Va., turfman, fatally assaulted his wife with an ax, carving her he unrecognizable mass. Her skull was penetrated half a dozen times. He escaped on a freight train.

Widow Is Set Free. At Plattsburg, Mo., Mrs. Addie B. Richardson was acquitted of the charge of having murdered her husband, Frank

B. Richardson, a wealthy merchant, who was slain as he entered his home Christmas eve. 1900.

Pittsburg Banks to Unite.
Four national banks in Pittsburg, with an aggregate capital of \$1,700,000 and a surplus of \$435,000, are, according to reliable reports, to be merged into one financial institution under a national

Gen. H. C. Hobart Dies. Gen. H. C. Hobart Dies.
Gen. Harrison C. Hobart died at the
Boldiers' Home at Milwaukee. He was
the sole sudvivor of the band of men who
tunneled out of Libby prison and escaped
to the Union lines during the Civil War.

Earthquake Startles Mound City. Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in St. Louis and in many of the towns in the immediate vicinity of the city. The first shock was light. The second was more severe. It awakened persons who had slept through the first shock

Company Is Found Responsible The coroner's jury found the New York Central Railroad responsible for tunnel disaster and charged officials with faulty management. Engineer and fireman o wrecked train were discharged.

Chinese Kill Missionaries. Bishop Berman of the Western Mon-golian Mission has written that Fathers Van Merhaeghe and Bougaerts were massacred at Pingle, Province of Kansu by a band of soldiers and Mohamin

who escaped across the Yellow river to the Ordos country. Stop Swearing in Saloon The saloonkeepers of Toledo, Ohlo, held meeting recently, at which a resolution was unanimously adopted requesting pro prictors and bartenders not to use ne language in their saloons and to post tices forbidding patrons to swear on



COULDN'T BEAR DEFEAT.

William H. Hoffmeister Kills Himself
in a St. Louis Hotel.
William H. Hoffmeister of St. Louis.
ex-supreme recorder of the Legion of.
Honor, committed suicide at the Planters' Hotel in that city, by shooting himself with a revolver. The only witness to the suicide was George M. Ackley of Kansas City. Mr. Hoffmeister was defeated for re-election as supreme recorder of the Legion of Honor by C. B. T. White, and, an entirely new supreme council was elected after a sensational contest. One feature of the struggle was the arrest of Orto A. Overbeck, candidate for supreme chancellor, the highest date for supreme chancellor, the highest officer in the order, leader of the oppo sition to the administration. Mr. Over sition to the administration. Mr. Overbeek was arrosted by a detective as he was entering the Holland building on his way to the meeting where the election was to be held. At the Four Courts a complaint was lodged against Mr. Overbeck for carrying a concealed weapon. Friends of the Overbeck telest, however, procured Mr. Overbeck's release on bond and hurried with him to the meeting hall, where they arrived in time to vote, his one vote being necessary to win.

KILLED IN BATHHOUSE.

St. Louis Millionaire Murdered After

St. Louis Millionaire Murdered After
Being Robbed.

A. Dean Cooper, the millionaire treasurer of the Graham Paper Company, died
in St. Louis as the result of an assault,
in which his skull was tractured while he
was in the cooling room of the Vista
Turkish bathhouse. William Strother,
the negro attendant at the bathhouse,
who was on duty and who informed Mr. who was on duty and who informed Mr. looper's family of the assault, is held as Cooper's family of the assault, is held as a prisoner at the Dayton street police station. A diamond ring valued at \$1,500 and a diamond pin worn by Mr. Cooper when he entered the bath were found in the basement of the bathhouse. They had been concepted under the flooring in a crevice above the top of a joist. A sledge hammer bearing fresh blood stains was found in the basement soon after the police had been summone The negro declares his innocence.

INDIANS TO QUIT TERRITORY.

Creeks, Disgusted with Dawes Com-mission, Will Leave Oklahoma. There is a movement on foot among the full-blood and half-breed Creek Indians full-blood and half-breed Creek Indians to sell all their lands and leave Oklahoma. They say they are tired of the long-drawn-out methods of the Dawes commission and the Interior Department and that they see only starvation for the future. Their game is all gone. The law preventing the Indians from lensing their land for more than a year leaves them penniless. They are now preparing a petition to Congress as a last resort. On account of the drouth the crops were a failure and many of them must depend on charity. on charity.

DETECTIVES GUARD THE SHOPS

Imported Men Refuse to Work for the B.& O. Company in Indiana. Fifty men were imported by the Balti-more and Ohio. Southwestern Railway Company to take the places of strikers who went out at Washington, Ind. The men were secured through a St. Louis seen were seeined through a St. Louis employment agency and were hired at \$1.50 a day. When the new men arrived and learned that a strike was on about twenty-five of them refused to go to work in the machine shops. Detectives are guarding the shops and yards.

Suicide Does Not Void Policy. In Kansas City the Court of Appeals lecided in the case of Fannic Brassfield vs. The Knights of the Maccabees that raternal insurance orders must operate under the laws of Missouri. The State law provides that it shall be no defense that the insured committed suicide. Brassfield committed suicide and the Maccabees refused to pay the policy.

Mine Explosion Kills Six. Mine Explosion Kills Six,
A courier from Pictou, a cond mining
camp located three falles from Dalsenburg, Colo., brought news that a terrible
explosion occurred in one of the mines
operated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, in which six men were killed and ten or more wounded, many of them perhaps fatally. The mine caught fire and is now burning.

Seven Men Burned to Death. Camp Five of the Otter Creek Boom and Lumber Company, several miles from Hambleton, W. Va., in the forest, took fire and burned so rapidly that save of the forty men in there asleep in the building failed to get out and were burned to death.

Admits Theft of \$25,000. In a statement made to the selectmen of Wellesley, Mass., former Town Treas of Weitestey, Mass., former Town Treas-urer Albert Jennings, who was arrested on a charge of forging a note for \$5,000, admits that he is guilty both of forgery and embezzlement and that the amount involved is \$25,000.

No Longer Engaged to Marconi. Mrs. H. B. Holman of New York an nounces that her daughter Josephine had asked William Marconi, the developer of wireless telegraphy, to release her from her engagement to marry him, and that Mr. Marconi had complied with her re-

New Head for Northwestern New Head for Northwestern.
After an extensive search of the academic field the board of trustees of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., have elected Prof. Edmund L. James, now of the University of Chicago, to the presidency of the institution.

Eighty-Year-Old Woman Burned Eighty-Year-Old Woman Burned.
Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, 80 years of age, was burned to death at her home in Ironton, Ohio. She walked near an open grate fire and her dress ignited. Being alone and unaided, she was fatally burned, living but a short time.

Change in Chinese Attitude. The Emperor of China granted an au-dience to the ministers of foreign powers, and, for the first time in history, received them as representatives of monarchs equal in rank to himself.

Fatal Explosion of Dynamite Fatal-Explosion of Dynamite.
Three workmen employed by the PondConstruction Company at Bedford, Ohio,
attempted to thaw out fifty sticks of
dynamite. An explosion followed which
killed one man and fatally injured two:

Marrice His Stepmother.
A few months ago Frederick Randers,
middle aged, of Bremen, Ind., married
tho young daughter of a neighbor. Ran-

ders' handsome son fell in love with his pretty stepmother, the latter reciprocating. The husband and father learned the ing. The husband and father learned the secret of the young people and procured a divorce. Later he accompanied his son and former wife to the county clerk's office, where the young couple were wedded,

TRIES TWO WAYS OF SUICIDE.

Penusylvania Farmer Badly Hurt by
Explosion Hangs Himself.
Determined to die, Lawrence Moridz,
a farmer, aged 37, residing near Erie,
Pa., showed wonderful courage in his
method of committing suicide. After
sending his family to the city and bidding sending his family to the city and bidding them an affectionate farewell, he took a package of blasting powder out into a field to a rock pile. He placed the explosive under a pile of stones and, sitting down on top, he touched a match to the powder. The explosion blev off his left hand and injured him otherwise, but the injuries were not famil. With blood strengths from a few presents he can be supplyed to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. injuries were not futul. With blood streaming from a dozen wounds he ran to the barn and crawled up into the haymow. Here he fastened a rope abou his neck and to a beam and jumped off. The fall broke his neck.

LIVE HIGH ON "QUEER" MONEY

Californian and Handsome Young Wife Californian and Handsome Young Wife
Accused of Counterfeiting.

After two years of high living at their
fine residence in Fruitvale, San Francisco, Ulysses G. Bair and his pretty young
wife have been placed in jail on the
charge of counterfeiting. At their house was found a complete counterfeiting out was found a complete counterfeiting out-it and spurious coin of the face value of \$70, said to be the best imitation of genuine coin ever seen there. It is charg-ed that Bair and his wife have put in circulation thousands of counterfeit dol-lars in the last two years. Bair frequent-ed the race tracks and admits having won thousands of good dollars intenuel the thousands of good dollars through the medium of his bad ones.

WINS BRIDE WITH A PISTOL.

Soldier Routs Rival at Altar and Wede Girl Who Thought Him Dead. Three years ago young Robert Mason of Woodhill, N. Y., kissed his sweetheart, of Woodhill, N. Y., kissed his sweetheart Agnes Shepard, good-by and with his regiment started for the Philippines. His regiment started for the Philippines. He took part in a number of engagements and scouting expeditions that caused delay in receiving his letters from home. On a recent night, his term of enlistment having expired, he suddenly turned up in Woodhill just in time to find his sweetheart marrying a rival. Rushing up the church alse, the ex-soldier, in his well-worn uniform, draw a pistol and, putting his rival to flight, wedded his old sweetheart who had thought him dead. heart, who had thought him dead.

LYNCHED FOR HORSE STEALING. Sioux Indian, Fresh from Jail, Hanged

for Swapping Animals.

John Yellow-Wolf, a Sioux Indian who your veltow-work, a stoux ladian, who was released from the Dendwood, S. D., jail recently, was lynched for horse stealing while on the way to his home on the Rosebud roservation. When Yellow Wolf started for the agency he was given a worthless old horse and saddle. Below, Rand City he turned the dd hose loves Rapid City he turned the old horse loos and caught a young horse out of a pas-

He was overtaken by a number of men. and was later found daugling to a cotton-wood tree near. White River. Yellow Wolf had served several terms in the Deadwood jail for various offenses.

Captain Jones of the White Star Line teamer Bovic, which arrived in New York from Liverpool, reports that he passed the Anchor Liner Astoria, in latitude 44:47 degrees north, longitude 58:47 degrees west, displaying the signal "Mot with accident, floating obstruction." The Astoria made other signals, which were not seen until too late to decipher.

Flames Cause Havoc in Columbus A four-story brick building at Spring and Capital streets, Columbus, Ohio, occupied by Samuel Stevens, wholesale grocer; E. B. Robins & Co., and Zinn, Judkins & Co., wholesale hatters, and John Hayes & Co., jobbers in leather, was guttal by Samuel Stevens. ted by fire, entalling a loss estimated at about \$200,000, practically covered by

Ble Ce Charles H. Patison and John A. Parks of the Kansas creamery trust have swung the deal they have been working on for the organization of a gigantic frust to take in all the large creameries of the country. The new corporation is to be known as the National Greamery Company and will have a capital of \$18,000.

Drop Dayton Poison Charges Drop Dayton Poison Charges.
The grand jury at Dayton, Ohio, because of lack of evidence, ignored the case of Mrs. Mary Witwer, who was charged with poisoning her sister, Mrs. Pugh. The case attracted considerable attention last fall because of the allegaion that the deaths of a number of ne

ons were caused by Mrs. Witwer. Gigantic Steamship Trust. Evidence is accumulating to show the formation of a gigantic transatiantic steamship pool, taking in thirty lines, all British or American German, French Holland and Scandinavian boats are no luded in the proposed combin

Fatal Explosion in Spain. Fatal Explosion in Spain.
The explosion of the boiler of a spinning mill near Manresa destroyed half the village of Puente de Vilumara, Spain. It is estimated that sixty persons were killed and 100 injured.

Violinist Camilla Urso Dead. Camilla Urso, who in private life, was Mrs. Frederic Leure, for many years a violinist famous in Europe and America, died at the New York internary after a brief illness. Battle in Panama Harbor.

Columbian insurgents surprised the government forces in the harbor of Pandama, burned and sunk the Lautaro, killed Gen. Allen and many of his followers and scattered the survivors.

United States Wants Satisfaction United States is preparing to demand Indemnity from Bulgaria and Turkey for the abduction of Miss Stone, United States European squadron is on its way o the Levant.

Catored Official Is Killed. John P. Bush, colored, receiver of the United States land office at Little Rock, Art., was assassinated at his home. The assassin escaped. OMAHA NEWSBOYS IN A RIOT.

OMAHA NEWSHOYS IN A RIOT.

Union and Nomunion Forces Argue with Fists and Brickbats.
A riot occurred at Fifteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, between union and non-union venders of newspapers, in which sixty newsboys were engaged. The fight was being desperately waged and many small combatants showed cuts and bruises when the patrol wagon arrived. All who could not escape were taken to the station. The fray was brought on by a placard on which a newsboy had daubed in shoe blacking a request that certain papers be boycotted. The unlon's displeasure was directed toward a St. Louis and a Chiengo paper, which had raised the newsboys' price from 3½ to 4 cents a copy. The small standard bear er excited the ire of F. G. Smith, 23 years, old, captain of the non-union clan, and old, captain of the non-union clan, and the row started. "Mogy" Bernstein, known as the "king of the newsboys." appeared just as his unionist follower were being overcome by their opponents with the bulky Smith at their head Mogy soon turned the tide of battle, and each union lad was sitting astride of his foe when the police arrived.

MOTHER AND SON WHIPPED.

Alleged Mistreatment of a Young Wife

Arouses Missouri Town.
C. L. Huckleberry, a photographer of Ddessa, Mo., and his mother. Mrs. W. B Odessa, Mo., and his mother, Mrs. W. B. Huckleberry, were whipped with raw-hides the other night by about seventy-five of the leading men and women of the town. Huckleberry is about 22 years of age and was married recently to a young woman connected with one of the best known families of Johnston County, Mo. Ha, is reported to have aboved his wife. He is reported to have abused his wife and his mother, it is charged, has severa times taken part in the rows. Finally and his mother, it is charged, has several times taken part in the rows. Finally Huckleberry threatened his wife's life, which caused one of the neighbors to swear out a wirrant for his arrest. Two policemen were taking Huckleberry before a justice of the peace, his father and mother accompanying them, when the officers were everpowered by the mob The young man was stripped to his shirt and the lash was laid on his back about fifty times. His mother was punished with similar chastisement.

ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH \$18,000

Jonas McCune of Columbus, Ohio, De-spoiled of Government Bonds. The police department of Columbus Ohio, has been notified that \$18,000 in Ohio, hus, been notified that \$18,000 in government bonds had been stolen from the residence of James McCune. Mr. McCune lives in the extreme eastern part of the residential district of the city, which, because of the imperfect manner in which it is lighted, has become a fruitful field for thieves. No trace of the burglars has been found. Mr. McCune said that he is not worried much over the loss of the bonds. He is very anxious, however, to recover the other anxious, however, to recover the other papers, including his will, which are very valuable to him, but to no one else.

Great Landslide at Juneau. Great Landslide at Junean.
An endritions landslide occurred in the basin above Juneau. Alaska. It is stated the slide was 1,700 feet in width. Thousands of tons of rock and dirt tumbled from the mountain above the Last Chance Mining Company's flume and completely demolished it for a long discompletely demolished discompletely demolished discompletely demolished demolished discompletely demolished discompletely demolished discompletely demolished demolished discompletely demolished demolished discompletely demolished Fortunately no people were in

Three Shot Bend in Feud. Three Shot Bend in Fend.

Three men are dead and four wounded, one fatally, as the result of a gathering of hostile clans to attend a murder trial at Belleville, Texas. The man fatally wounded is the one who was to be atraigned for taking human life, while two

of the killed were relatives of his first Two Farmers Killed in Fight. In a fight near Taylorsville, Ky., Thos, Jewell shot and killed Nathan Bruner and his son John, and slightly wounded David Bruner, another son. Lewell says the Bruners, with a man named Price attacked him and he was forced to shoot in salt-decree.

Rugaway Train Kills Four Four men were instantly killed on the log railroad of the Lackawanna Lumber Company at Cross Fork, Pa. The men were loading logs on a car when a runiway train came down the incline road and crashed into the car upon which the nen were.

Kansas Commander Ousted. e executive committee of the Kansa 3. A. R. ordered Martin Norton, the deor A. R. ordered shrull November the de-burtment commander, to vacate his offic-at once. The committee had been inves-tigating charges preferred against Norton and sustained them in every particular.

Body Found in a Reservoir. The body of W. C. Johnson was found n the city water works reservoir to eral days ago, and it is believed that he committed suicide while temporarily in

News has been received that a riot broke out on the Pucific Steam Naviga-tion Company's steamer Columbia at Panama, and that several members of

the crew were perhaps fatally, or at least dangerously, wounded. Armenians Fight Turks Two armed Armenian bands have appeared at Sandjak, in the Mush district of Asiatic Turkey. In an encounter bo-tween the Armenians and a detachment of Turkish troops the latter lost an officer and two men killed.

British Force Is Missing. Wessels' command of Boers cut up a own guard of Cradock, Cape Colony, o the Tarkastad road. A few straggler have returned. The remainder of th have returned. party are missing.

Upholds Free School Books. In Cleveland the Circuit Court dismissed the appeal of M. P. Mooney, representing the parochial schools of the Cath senting the paraconal schools of the Carlo olic Church in that city, who sought to restrain the distribution of free books to public school pupils. Denmark Wants to Sell.

Denmark has signified her willingness to accept the offer of the United States for the three West Indian Islands, the rice being between \$3,000,000 and \$4,

To Crown Alfonso on May 17. Alfonso XIII, will be crowned King of Spain at Madrid on May 17, on his sixteenth birthday. DEATH OF 29 MINERS.

DUST EXPLOSION LEAVES TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION.

Horrible Catastrophe at Lost Creek Iown-Wives and Families of Entombed Workers Cause a Panic at the Mouth of the Pit.

Twenty-nine miners were killed and right seriously injured in an explosion at cight seriously injured in an explosion at Lost Creek, Iowa, and the workings of the mine are seriously damaged by the fire which followed the explosion. Over 100 men were in the colliery at the time of the accident, but only those in one por-tion of the mine were cut off from escape,

The accident occurred just at the noor The accident occurred just at the noon hour and was what't is known as a dust explosion. The miners had just fired their noon shots, one of which failed to operate as desired. The burning powder ignited the gas and the explosion followed. Debris was blown out of the shaft mouth over 200 feet in the air. The top works were so seriously damaged that it was some time before the rescue parties could go to the aid of the entombed min-

Families at Pit Mouth.

It was just 12:15 when a dull roar, coupled with a shock which could be felt for miles around, told of some grave accident at the mine. Within five minutes the ground surrounding the pit mouth was througed with the wives and the families of the miners. Then as they stood around, not grasping the full import of whit had occurred, from out of the pit mouth burst a shart of flame, setting the top works on fire and rendering the work of rescue impossible.

A panic immediately followed. Many

A panic immediately followed. Many of the women, who did not know in what part of the mine their husbands had been working, ran frantically through the groups of men who were gathered together excitedly discussing means of rescue, some hunting valuly for a familiar face, only to be told after half an hour's scarch only to be tota after half an hour's search that the bread winner of the family and the head of their household was somewhere in those workings from which victous puffs of flame were being spouted forth. Several women had to be restrained from leaping into the mouth of the pit earn before the fire was under the pit even before the fire was under control, and the physicians who had been summoned from all the near-by towns were busy immediately upon their arrival in attending to the women, who, frenzied by their grief, were on the verge of losing

Rescue Parties Have Difficulty. It was 3 o'clock before the rescue par-ties were able to enter the mine, and when finally the cages were rigged, the fire under control and they were lowered fire under control and they were lowered-into the ruined workings they found at every step charred bodies of the men who had been killed by the first shock and over whose corpses the fames had wrought haved, burning some of them so bully that identification was barely possible. There were 110 men at work in the mine at the time of the explosion, but eighty managed to escape, comparatively uninjured, through the various ai

thery minipured, through the various and shafts.

The total property damage will not exceed \$10,000. The mine is owned by the Lost Creek Fuel Company, or which Charles E. Lodand, Frank Lofland, H. L. Spencer and J. M. Timbrel of Oskaloosh are principal owners.

The town of Lost Creek has a popula tion of about 600. The mine in which the explosion occurred is known as shaft No. explosion occurred is known as shaft No. 2, and—was opened only about one year ago. The mine sells its output to the lown Central Railway Company. The mine was quite recently inspected by the State mine examiner and declared in good shape. Dust explosions are common in bituminous mines, but seldom affect more than a single room. than a single room.

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM URGED

Dispatchers Say Present Method Sending Orders Is Antiquated.

Train dispatchers of the country want all possibility of collisions removed by doing away with the present system of train orders, that can be misinterpreted, and signals that may be unseen. Instead of these antiquated methods it is proposed to substitute colored electric lights in the engine cab, signals that always can be seen and never can be misunder-

It is desired to make the safeguards against weeks as nearly perfect as pos-sible by not trusting to a man's mind. Mechanical accuracy only is believed to meet the requirements of the age.

Among others to urge a change is A. C. Miller of Aurora, chief dispatcher of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway. He suggests that several disastrous wrecks of late were due to the alleged misunderstanding of written orders,

The placing of "block" signals along the track at this day when trains often run eighty miles an hour, is held to be unsafe, as they cannot always be read unsate, as they cannot always be read by the engineer when going at such speed. "Automatic blocks or lights in the en-gine cah," said Mr. Miller, "means just two things—when they are dear or white the train should proceed when they are red the train should stop. There should be no written orders.'

This system of movable blocks or lights in engine cabs has been shown to be feasible. Such a system is being installed on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Miller, who took the initiative in bringing the

who took the annual of the system to perfection.

The engineer is held to be the one man on whom the safety of the passengers depends. Mr. Miller insists that this man's life and those of his assistants are niways at stake, and hence to brand such men with negligence or carelessness is

News of Minor Note.

Toledo, Ohio, telephone companies have cen consolidated and competition ended. The Chilian congress has authorized the issue of bonds to secure a loan of \$12,500,000. A postoffice has been established at Reach, Kan., with William G. Smith as

ostmaster. Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton New York announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Miss Alice Mor-ton, to Winthrop Rutherford of New York City.

Mayor Charles Green of Argentine Kan, was shot in the arm by a clerk in his store, who was "showing him what he would do if anyone tried to hold him up.

would do I anyone tried to hold am up.
The wound was only a slight one.
Fraulein Kashe Brandt, grandniece of
Richard Wagner, died in New York. She
was a member of the German stock company at the Irving Theater. Her father
was a prominent theatrical manager of Berlin

Ben Daniels, who has just been appointed United States marshal for Arizona, formerly lived at Dodge City, Kan, and was well known in Kansas and Oklahoma political affairs before he joined Roosevelt's rough riders.

************************* Congress.

୪୪୭୦୯୦୯୯୭୯**୭୯୯୯୯୭୯୭୯୭୯୭୯**୯୯୯୯ The time of the House of Representa-

tives was occupied Monday in general debate on the urgent deficiency bill, which carries a total of \$16,704,230. An item carries a total of \$16,704,230. An item in the bill carrying \$500,000 for a military post at Manila precipitated a long debate, in which some of the ablest debaters on both sides of the House took part. When pressed for an explanation as to the reason for the proposed appropriation of \$10,000 for the proposed appropriation \$10,0 part. When pressed for an explanation as to the reason for the proposed appropriation of \$40,000 for the emergency fund for the \$\foxed{State}\$ Department, Mr. Clannon admitted that it was for the entertainment of Prince Henry of Germany, Mr. Clark (Mo.) wanted to know who was going to pay the expenses of Whitelew Reid, Captain Chark, Gen. Wilson, young Plerpont Morgan and young Wetmore, who were to be dispatched to London to see King Bdward VII, crowned. "We were to pay the expenses of Prince Henry's yisit," said Mr. Clark, "and it was a poor rule that did not work both ways. If it was right and proper for us to pay for the entertainment of Prince Henry, why should not England pay the expenses of Reid, Clark and the others?" Mr. Camion in his reply drew the fire of Mr. De Armond of Missouri. Others who participated were Mr. Richardson, Tennessee: Mr. Grosvenor, Ohio: Mr. Alexand Mr. Conn. Conv. Power. Tennessee: Mr. Grosvenor, Ohio; Mr. Alexander, New York; Mr. Grow, Pennsylvania; Mr. Williams, Illinois, and Mr. Underwood, Alabama.

Discussion of the Philippine tariff bill ccupied attention in the Senate Tues day, the debate continuing three hours, day, the debate continuing three hours, and resolving itself along political linesSenators Lodge, for the Republicans, and Rawlins, for the Democrats, were the principal speakers, and were given close attention. The bill, was made the unfairlined by the best of the probably hold that preference until the final vote. In the absence of other pressing business the Mouse managers are allowing the he House he House managers are allowing the gent deficiency bill now before the House gent deficiency bill now before the House, The irrigation of arid lands in the West and the advisability of retaining control of the Philippines were the main tonics under discussion Tnesday. The speakers were Mr. Sibley (Pa.), Mr. Dinsmore (Ark.), Mr. Newlands (Nev.), Mr. Mondell (Wyo.), Mr. Robinson (Ind.), Mr. Kern (Ill.), Mr. Gaines (Tenn.), Mr. Vandiver (Mo.) and Mr. Greeng (Iowa). The House went into committee of the

The House went into committee of the whole soon after opening on Wednesday and resumed the debate upon the general deficiency bill. Mr. Padgett of Tennessee, the first speaker, advocated the adoption of a declaration in favor of pledging the United States to give independence to the Delicians. the Philippines. After some further re-marks by Mr. Chandler of Mississippi and Mr. Zenor of Indiana Mr. Watson and Mr. Zenor of Indiana Mr. Watson, of Indiana closed the general dobute with an hour's speech in defense of the administration's Philippine policy. Stirring partisan debate, lightened by one shaft of pure cratery, marked the proceedings, when the term in the present deficiency. when the item in the urgent deficiency bill appropriating \$500.000 for a military ost in Manila came up for consideration post in Manila came up for consideration. Congressian Cannon offered an amendment to appropriate the same sum for "shelter, and protection" of the culisted, men in the Philippines, and the Democrats took this occasion to state their objections to the Philippine policy of the administration. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 127 ayes to 100 ways. At the conclusion of wattie, these

nays. At the conclusion of routine busi-ness in the Senate Mr. Nelson called up ness in the Senate Air. Nelson called up, the bill establishing a department of commerce. Mr. Quaries of Wisconsin offered an amendment providing that the Secretary of Commerce should have complete control of the work of gathering and distributing statistical information naturally relative to the subsections of the secretary of the subsection of the secretary of the secretary of the subsection of the secretary of the secre relating to the subjects confided to his de partment, and to this end the Secretary of Commerce should have authority to of Commerce should have authority to call appear all other departments of the government for statistical data to be published as he may deem wise.

Senator Hanna was the central figure in Senate debate Thursday when consid-eration of the Department of Commerce bill was resumed. The pending question was the amendment offered by Mr. Petwas the amendment offered by Mr. Pet-tus of Alabama providing that the De-partment of Jabor be not transferred to the proposed new department. Mr. Pet-tus made a brief argument in support of his amendment, and he was supported by Mr. Bacon. In reply Mr. Nelson, in charge of the pending measure, said he had heard no protest against the transfer until recently an official of a labor organization had objected to it. He organization had objected to it. He innintained that it was a mistake-to-leave-the labor department without the juris-diction of an executive department. Mr. Hanna said the establishment of the new department was in the interest of both capital and labor. In the House the consideration of the argent deficiency bill, which has been under debate since Montain and second sections. He trous wrecks of late were due to the al-leged hismoderstanding of written orders, and insists that written orders never should be used. ful effort was made to increase the pay of rural free delivery carriers from \$500 to \$600 per annum. Mr. Hill of Connecti-cut made the motion to increase the appropriation for this purpose. It was resisted by Mr. Cannon, Mr. Loud, chair sisted by Mr. Cannon, Mr. Loud, chairman of the postoffice committee, and Mr. Payne, the Ropublian floor leader, on the ground that the method was dregular, but the members with rural constituencies supported it and it was adopted by a vote of 100 to 78.

On Friday a vote was reached on the urgency deficiency bill. The item that had urgency deficiency bill. The item that had aroused Democratic opposition was ingeniously amended so as to appropriate \$500,000 for "the protection and shelter" of American troops serving in the Philippines, instead of specifically for barracks. In its original form the item had eccived the support of only one Demohe vote was taken upon it in amended form it received the support of sixteen Democrats in addition to the full Repulscan strength, the vote being 178 to 105.

Washington Notes.

Residence of the Chinese minister has neon transformed into an ideal oriental iome by Mme, Wu. The Senate committee has reported fa-

corably on the proposition to grant a pen sion of \$5,000 a year to the widow President McKinley Subcommittees of the House banking

and currency committee have been appointed to consider what financial legislation is necessary at this session of Con-gress, Asset banking currency is not likely to be favored.

Investigation of attempt to secure control of mineral lands in the Ulutab Lu Han reservation may result in retirement

dian reservation may result in retirement of some government officials.

Dairymen hope to get into harmonious action on an obcomargarine bill, but defections from their ranks have thrown them into a state of confusion.

Representative Crumpacker of Indiana has introduced a bill for the punishment of persons taking part in the lynching of an alien. Those who conspire in such a lynching are made subject to death or life impurisonment, while meeting to organize such lynching is made a felony. The rederal courts are given jurisdiction of such offenses.

FINANCIAL

The volume of business so New York. The volume of business so-far this year shows a mod-erate gain over the corre-sponding period of last year. Net earn-ings of lifty-two roads for the first week in January increased 9.44 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, and the showing by bank clearings is almost

One of the best evidences of a solid One of the best evidences of a some condition of business is the soundness of banking communities generally. The trou-bles of the Everett-Moore syndicate and the Crude Rubber Company are causing-bankers everywhere to scan more closely the character of the securities on which they make loans, so as to guard against disaster.

lisaster. Less complaint is heard regarding car shortage, and the railyonds probably are beginning to eatch up on business of-fered. The reports from the various branches of the iron and steel industry branches of the iron and steel industry fulfil the expectations of thriving business, and it is singular to see that foreign steel and iron in fair quantities have been imported for Eastern consumers. German steel billets have been delivered at Youngstown at a cost to the purchasers of \$27.50 a ron. This illustrates not merely the inability of the American manufacturers to supply immediately all kinds of steel which are needed, but also the readings of the German steel men the readiness of the German steel men to accept a low price for their product. The duty paid on these billets was 86.72

a ton.

As anticipated, the American Steel and Wire Company made an agreement with the independent manufacturers, and the result is an advance of \$1 a ton in the price of wire, while wire sails have, been put up to \$2.05 a keg. The price of pig iron, the demand for which is maintained firmly, has not been changed. Southern as well as Northern producers are conservative. Stocks at the furnaces are being reduced, and the output, which was 298,400 tons on Jan. 1, probably is increasing.

ncreasing.

A different story is told in copper, two cuts reducing the trust quotation for lake to 11½ cents a pound, while sales are re-ported at 11 cents. This in a great reduc-tion from 17 cents, at which the Amalgation from 17 cents, at which the Amalgamated company's selling agency endeavored to support this metal. Foreign demand, however, is at last stimulated, and exports during the first half of this month improved considerably.

Woolen mills are busy in the endeavor to get even with orders. New prices announced by the largest corporation are not so high as expected. The market is rather quiet. Prices for cotton goods are steady, but Durchèses are not larger than

steady, but purchases are not larger than current needs demand. Advancing prices are reported abrond in the linen market. In footwear there has been a general advance of from 2½ to 5 cents, Chicago. The continued activity in-building and the belief that it will continue on an exensive scale during this year will keep structural mills well occupied. The

structural mills well occupied. The steady buying of down-town property in Chicago for investment purposes is centering it in strong hands, and the improvements which will come with this process will enhance the value of real estate in the business district. The unchanged mild weather has helped builders to make rapid progress with the work, which storms and bitter cold would have delayed. delayed. second failure of Phillips precipi-The second failure of Phillips precipitated liquidation of large holdings of grains and depression by manipulation, and was accompanied by apprehensions of allied failures. None have occurred. In the decline which came with the collapse in rye, May wheat dropped to 78% cents, as against a high price of 84%.

SI cents, a loss of 1½ cents on the week's movement. May corn closed di 43½ to 64½c, against 65½ cents in the previous week. Cotton continues weak, while estimates of the crop vary widely. One statistician places it at 11.250,000 bales, which is 1.480,000 above the government report. report.

Money rates are easier, both in this country and Europe. The Imperial Bank of Germany, which has kept its rate at 4 per cent since last May, reduced it 4 per cent to 814. Go The cent since his may, reduced in the 324. Gold production in the Rand in December, increased 25 per cent over November, and further improvement in this output will help the situation abroad.

covered from the low point and closed at 81 cents, a loss of 11% cents on the week'

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$0.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$0.40; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.65; wheat, No. 2 red, 83c to 84c corn. No. 2, 58c to 50c; oats, No. 2, 43c to \$4.55; wheat, No. 2 fee, Soc to \$4c; corn, No. 2, 58c to 50c; oats, No. 2, 43c to 44c; ryc; No. 2, 60c to 61c; huy, timothy, \$5.00 to \$13.50; prairie, \$5.50 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery 20c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 21c to 23c; patatocs, oc to S0c per bushel. Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

\$6.50; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$8.50; wheat, No. 2, \$7e to \$8e; corn, No. 2 white, new, 63e to 64e; oats, No. 2 white, 48e to 49e.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$3e to \$6e; corn, No. 2, 55e to 66e; corn, No. 2, 5 \$6.50; hogs, choice light, \$4.00

No. 2, 64c to 65c

59e to 60c; onts, No. 2, 40c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 65c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.30; sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.85; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 90; corn, No. 2 mixed, 63c to 64c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 66c to 67c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 88c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 white, 48c to 49c; rye, 64c to 65c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 86c to 88c; corn, No. 2, mixed, 49c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 55%; clover seed, prinh, \$5.05.

Milwankeo—Wheat, No. 2 morthern, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 3, 37c to 58c; cats, No. 2 white, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 1, 61c to 62c; harley, No. 2, 62c to 63c; not show, 2 white, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 1, 61c to 62c; harley, No. 2, 62c to 63c; pork, mess, \$16,00.

 10 (2c) harrey, No. 2, 67c to 63c; purk, mess, \$16,00.
 New York—Cattle, \$3.75 to \$6.15; hors.
 \$3.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 86c to \$7c; corn, No. 2. 60c to 67c; oats, No. 2 white, 51c to 52c; butter, creamery, 22c to 24c; oggs, western, 26c to 25c.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers. Sa,00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to prime, \$3,00 to \$6.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$2,50 to \$1.50; lambs, common to choice, \$3,75 to

Commercial Notes

Dealers report a very narrow demand for mules, the bulk of the sales being to local transportation companies and the northern trade.

northern trade.

For 1900 the total valuation of live stock received at the Chicago stock yards was \$202,154,272, which was the largest in the thirty-five years the Chicago Thion Stock Yards and been a business factor In the great Western metropolis,

INEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Boom in the Fruit Belt-Houghton Man Confesses Murder-Clergyman Sent to Prison for Frand-Big Boat Launched-Child Burned to Denth.

More than 1,500,000 neach trees in the big Michigan fruit belt will be budded this season. One of the Beaton Hardbor autrevies has increased its orchard from thirty, to 250 acres. Up to this time thirty acres of peach pits have been planted, and there will be an addition of ten acres in the suring. These will not ten acres in the spring. These will produce upward of 1,000,000 trees. The nurserymen claim that this will be a recordseryinen ciaim that this will be a record-breaking year in extending the fruit busi-ness of the lower peninsula. There will be linted out and budded this senson 100,-090, pear trees, 25,000 quince, 90,000 cherry, 250,000 apple and 55,000 plum trees. Experts claim that up to this time the cold weather has not seriously infinited neigh trees, herm-her baying. time the cold weather has not seriously injured peach trees, branches having been brought in from several sections of the State for examination. The fruit belt is being greatly extended. Within the last two or three years the land on both sides of the South Haven and Eastern has been cleared off and set out in fruit trees of many kinds. The same kind of clearing operations have been going on farther north, almost to the Straits of farther north, almost to the Straits of Mackinac. The Michigan Central, Pere-Marquette and Grand Rapids and Indiana people have become interested in the development of a vast area which but a few years ago was covered with partly-burned trunks of trees.

Admits a Brutal Murder. Charles Johnson, held in the county jail at Houghton upon suspicion, broke Jan at Houghton upon suspicion, Drokt-down and made a complete contression of the murder of Mat Smette on the night of Jan. T on Oniney hill. He said he way-laid his vietim, shot him twice through the head and after rifling the body had thrown it down the railroad embankment. After murdering his victim in cold blood he searched his pockets for money in vain, but stopped, as he says, to feel his victim's pulse, when he discovered tightly clenched in his right hand a purse con taining \$30.08.

Prison Term for a Minister. Judge Swan of the United States Dis Junge Swan of the United States Dis-trict Gourt sentenced the Rev. G. F. B.; Howard, who pleaded guilty to using the mails to obtain money under false pre-tenses, at Horton, to two and a half years in the Detroit house of correction, Howard, who is well known throughout the country, was arrested in Columbus

the country, was arrested in Commus, Ohio, several months ago as he left the Ohio penitentiary, after serving a nine-year sentence. He made an eloquent and pathetic plea for mercy, but Judge Swan said sentence must be imposed.

Fire Scares Theater Crowd.
Fire wrecked a four-story building at 184 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, occupied by Schloss Bros. The Avenue Theater is on the opposite side of Jefferson average. nue, and the fire became so fierce that Manager Lamkin dismissed the audience Manager Lamkin dismissed the audience. When the announcement of fire was made the crowd in the theater arose and for a moment it seemed as if a panic would follow. It was averted, howeved, by the coolness of the theater attaches, and everybody got out without an accident.

Launch Big Lake Steamer The Western States, the new Detroit and Buffalo line passenger steamer, was successfully launched at the Wyandotte-yards of the American Shipbuilding Com-

The steamer is the sister ship of pany. The steamer is the sister sinp of the Eastern States, hauched a mouth ago: The Western States will have a passenger capacity of 3,500. The state-rooms will be in two tiers and will num-ber 250, including twelve parlors. Little Child Burned to Death.

The 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Millard was burned to death at Alpena. The mother stepped outdoors, leaving the child playing on the floor; a second later she was called into the house by its screams and found its clothing in flames. The child died three hours It is a mystery how its clothing

Bank Robbers Driven Off.

On a regent night an attempt was made to rob Dixon's bank at Dundee. An entrance was effected and the safe down, but before the robbers got any plunder they were frightened away. They made their escape if two rigs which were stolen trem farmers living near the village.

State News in Briet. Maybee is endeavoring to secure a can-

Fire, believed to have been incendiary, destroyed the Michigan fertilizer plant near St. Joseph. Loss \$2,000.

Lapeer County did not have to pay one cent for witness fees in criminal cases

in the Circuit Court last year. Ground will be broken in the spring for the hospital which has been long looked forward to by Kalamazoo people.

Williamston is to have an independent telephone exchange, which will be put in by the new Home Telephone Co., of Livngston County.

Howell has a chance to secure a Carnegic library—one of the \$10,000 ones—if an annual income of \$1,000 for the institution is guaranteed by the Council.

The large barns on the farm of M. Hinkle, three miles west of Hillsdale, were burned, together with all their contents, including fifty sheep, which were in the basement. While posting bills on the ruins of the

Michigan Buggy Company's plant at Kalamazoo, which had been destroyed by fire, John J. Decker was caught under a falling wall and instantly-killed. He was to have been married soon, For the embezzlement of \$8.600 Victor

Chappel, formerly treasurer of School craft County, was taken to the State prison at Marquette to serve five years He pleaded guilty before Judge Steer at Manistique. His hondsmen will be sued for the amount of the shortage.

It is reported that the Farmers' and Icrehants' Bank of Benton Harbor has Merchants' Bank of Benton Harbor has ubsorbed the Citizens' State Bank, The capitalization of the Farmers' and Mer-chants' Bank has been increased from \$100,000 to \$125,000, and two of the di-rectors of the Chizens' Bank taken into

the company. Childs Stanton, who shot Edward Bol-ster at Lootsville in September last, has been sentenced to twenty years impris-onment at Jackson. Bolster is partially paralyzed, from the effects of the shot,

paralyzed, from the effects of the shot, Fire in the Toplon building at Lake Linden, was discovered, and before it was under control the damage amounted to \$60,000. Owing to the intense heat the firemen worked under cover of wet

anners. Several Lansing factories which use coal and steel in their business are g it difficult to keep going these. It is almost impossible to get steel very hard to scentre soft coal in aufficient quantities.

Jos. Eden's general store at Soule burned to the ground.

The slump in potatoes is bringing out the stored stock around Kaikaska. Efforts are being made to organize a stock company at Durand to start a can ning factory.

After a tio-up for several weeks on ne-count of lack of funds the Durand vil-lage council is again doing business. Manistee is dickering with a shoe factory now located in Louisville, Ky, with the view of inducing it to remove to the salt city.

A company has been formed to embark in the manufacture of starch at Harbor Beach. The company is capitalized at \$200,000.

Ten mesh twere killed by the cave-in at the Negautice mine, the tenth victim being Angelo Cavilla, who was not missed at the time the disaster occurred.

Belding Methodists are undecided whether to repair their present church at a cost of \$5,000 or spend \$10,000 and have a brand new, modern edifice.

The capital has all been secured and Schooleraft is to have a creamery. The plant will be a big one, too, with capacity to take care of the milk of 2,000 cows.

The State banking department has an thorized the Commercial State Bank of Mariettic, and the Citizens' State Sav-ings Bank of Brown City to do business. Mrs. Anna Giddings of Lausing, wh

took poison with suicidal intent, will be adjudged insane and sent to an asylum She has made several attempts upon he

life.

Some farmer boys, with vaudalistic tendencies, shot into the new school south of Millington and destroyed several windows, and some hard grain finish on the linside.

inside.

The tarmers of Tuscola County are such thorough believers in the feeding of sugar beet pulp to cattle that the demand exceeds the supply at the Caro.

If the squabbling over the water rights of the St. Joe river in Berrien County goes on much longer the neonle will be-gin to wish they had never heard of the dam controversy. Felix Grenskovitz, aged 38, had his leg

cut off and his head and back budly in-jured by a Northwestern road switch en-gine at Ironwood. He was employed in cleaning the track.

A new union depot for Durand is at last an assured thing. Work will be commenced as soon as the weather permits, It will be a \$80,000 structure, built of brick and finished with marble.

Pat O'Brien of Detroit, working on a side track of the Michigan Central Rail-road at Chelsen, tried to catch on a local freight, and fell, the train cutting off ne foot and damaging his face.

Newberry needs a new school to take care of the villagels, rapidly growing school population, and plans for a new \$11,000 structure are now being considered by the village authorities.

The Ann Arbor Board of Health decided that Freeman Campbell, the freshman dental student, is not affligted with smallpox, but say he has the measles and the placard on the house has been changed eccordingly.

Manistique folks are getting up a petition to send to the authorities at Washington asking for government aid in the improvement of the harbor, and the es-tablishment of a lighthouse and a ston signal station.

Promoters are now at work in Grand Hapids trying to secure subscriptions of stock in a company to hulld automobiles in the second city. The plan is, in case the company is organized, to use the old Clipper bicycle plant.

Clipper bicycle plant.

There is, or soon will be, a vacancy in the Third regiment of the National Guard, caused by the mustering out of the Iron Mountain company, and the military company at Menominee will make an effort to be allowed to fill it.

Clinton County continues to deserve its reputation of being an extremely peaceable community. During 1907 there were only sixty-four criminal cases before the courts of the county, while in the neighboring county of Ingham the cases of this kind numbered. His kind numbered 446.

kind numbered 446.

Å Bay City woman went to sleep while sitting in a chair beside a coal stove the other day. She had a celluloid comb in hier hair, and the heat from the stove is tited it. There was a flash and a puff, and before she was awake enough to calize what was the matter her hair

was burned off. was latried off.

Residents of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties are terrorized by Frank Bolt; a violent and mirderous lunatic, who made his escape from the Kalamasoo asylum yard. Bolt was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum only four weeks ago and was considered one of the most dangerous inmates of that incretified.

institution. Menominee and other capitalists at-tempted to buy out the Marinette street car plant and combine it with that of Menominee. The negotiations were neary completed and everybody expected the deal to be closed, but Mr. Higgins, who holds a majority of the Marluette stock and was offered \$90,000 for 597 shares refused the offer.

A farmer near Benton Harbor found A farmer near Beaton Harbor found something with he was walking on the railroad track which he thought might be one of the torpedoes used by railroad men in signating passing trains. He wasn't sure, however, and he took the thing home and was standing by a bot fire examining it when it exploded and blew

off the ends of three of his fingers. President Dickie has announced the gift of \$10,000 to Albion College, but the name of the donor was not given. Dickle received a letter asking him to Dickle received a letter asking him to meet a man who would pass through Albion on his way to Chicago. Dickle met him at the train and was handed an envelope with the request not to open it until he reached his office. On opening it President Dickle was surprised to find the \$10,000 gift.

Dell Scott and Phil Griswold were struck by the Lehigh Valley express and were instantly killed at Battle Creek, The men were whiking between the tracks as short cut home after the day's work and hearing the trill coming, stepped

on the wrong track.

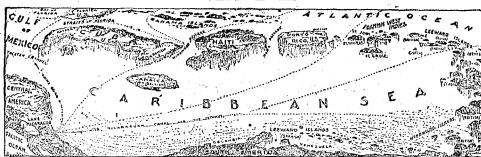
Geo. E. Little of Richland has sold his Ges. P. Lattee of Jaguana has soon his large milli and milling property in that village to one of the big health food companies of Battle Creek, the price paid being over \$100,000. An immense health food, plant, to employ several hundred hands, will be built and put in operation the surface.

tion this spring.

As a result of the decision of the Supreme Court that Charles II., Prait need not tostify in the alleged bribery cases against Edgar J. Adams, ex-Speaker of the House, and William A. French, ex-State land commissioner, the cases were dismissed in the Crenit Court at Mason, and the defendants were discharged. In the district around Newberry the old-tashioned snowplow is going out of fashion as a means of keeping country pends pussable in winter. Snow rollers are lained for them, The roller packs the snow and builds up a good hard road; tion this spring. founded.

Dr. Pearson announced that his views had stirred up just the sort of storn he had looked for. He said he expected to be dismissed from the church: Mr. Pearson's life has been out of practical experience. At the age of H he left his home in England and became it sailly before the mast. He spent several months in India, and then went to South America and faught in a mission school. snow and builds up a good hard road bed which, being raised, is kept clear of

DANISH WEST INDIES NOW BELONG TO UNCLE SAM.



MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF THE DANISH WEST INDIAN ISLANDS

MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF THE DANISH WEST INDIAN ISLANDS.

HE treaty of cession of the Danish West Indian Islands from Denmark to the United States was signed at the State Department Friday by Secretary Hay and Constantine Brun, the Danish minister. The treaty was submitted to the Senate for ratification immediately.

The Danish West Indies consist of three small islands lying southeast of Porto Rico, St. Thomas having about 12,000 people. St. Croix 25,000, and St. John the smallest and least important. St. Oroix is the largest, but commercially and strategically not as important as St. Thomas. To the United States St. Thomas has been of great value. With a safe and casy cutrance, a roadstead deep and almost land-locked, affording safe anchorage to more than 200 vessels at one time, it has become the chief port of call and the chief coaling point in the West Indies. More than 100,000 tons of fuel, all of which comes from the United States, are handled there each year, and such is the business of the town and its close connection with America that English has been the language generally spoken there, for the last fifty years, Moreover, the harbor can, by fortification, be easily made impregnable. All of these things have made for annexation.

Negotiations for the sale of the islands to the United States were begun by William H. Seward, Secretary of State, in 1829, when a treaty between Denmark and the United States were begun by William H. Seward, Secretary of State, in practically unanimous ratification, but when the treaty reached the United States were without representation at Washington. There was a heavy public debt which many thought could be wiped out only by repudiation, and the people were unwilling to add to their burden. They rejected at the same time the proposition to annex San Dominge.

COST AND ADVANTAGES OF THE TWO CANAL ROUTES COMPARED.

In view of the fact that the Isthutian canal discussion is again embracing the feasibility of adopting the Panama route, the accompanying map is given to show the proposed course of the two waterways, and also statements of cost, etc., which were made by the government commission.



Nicaragua Canal

Climate

Climate more salphrlous.
Shortens distance between Pacific cities of the United States and also cities of the Orient, when compared with Panama route.

FATAL YEAR FOR NOTED MEN

1901 Seems to Have Had More than Its

Share of Great Victims.

The year 1901 was quite as notable as any of its recent producessors in the loss

any of its recent producessors in the loss of those who have been conspicuous in their various departments of labor and have made their names widely known. The political world has lost William Mc-Kinley, murdered during his presidency by the assassin Coolgosz at the Panther Company of the C

American Exposition: Benjamin Harrison, the eminent lawyer and ex-Presidenf; William M. Evarts, also a great lawyer and ex-Secretary of State; Prince you Hohenlohe, the Gorman ex-chancelor; Francesco Cristit, the ex-premier of Italy, and Li Hung Chang, the smartest and sanest man of his time in China. Among the rulers of the world Victoria, Ouran of Great Prixin has an assayl away.

Queen of Great Britain, has passed away

Queen of Great Britain, has passed dway, likewise the Dowager Empress Frederick, Abdur Rahman Khan, the Ameer of Af-ghanistan, and Milan, the dissolute ex-King of Servia.

The world of literature and arts has

suffered severely. Among the prominent writers who have passed away are: John

Fiske, the historian; Charlotte M. Yougo and Sir Walter Besaut, novelists; Robert

and Sir Walter Besant, novelists; Robert W. Bachanan, the British poet; William Ellery Channing, of the famous Concord group of writers; Maurice Thompson, the story writer and essayist; and Ignatius Donnelly, the romancer and Bacchian cipher inventor. Music has lost Verdi, the last of the old school Italian opera

composers; Benoit, who was the chief representative of the Flemish school of

representative of the Flemish school of composition; Sir John Stainer, the organist and author of the best dictionary of terms yet produced; Franz Rummiet, the piantst; Alfred Philit, the 'cellist, and Audran, the French light opera compositions.

er. In art France loses Jean Cazin, one er. In art France loses Jean Cam, one-of its greatest painters; England, Kaite-Greenaway, the delightful illustrator, and the United States, James McD. Hart and Edward Moran, two of the best vepre-sentatives of the old school of painting.

STIRRED UP A STORM.

Bible Dumbfounds Mc(hodists, Charles W. Pearson, professor of Eng-sh literature in Northwestern Univer-

PROF. PEARSON: story of Eve was a myth and that the Christian churches should abandon all creeds. Pearson in all probability will be brought before the university board of trastees for

trial, and according to the opinion of

prominent Methodists, he may be expelled from the church. The attack has erecated construction among Method is and Noithwestern University has been dum-

America and taught in a mission school.

Later he entered the academy of North-

Prof. Chas. W. Pearson's Attack on the Bible Immbfounds Methodists. Charles W. Pearson, professor of Eng-ley illness which

little is not infat-little, has long been an advocate of the revision of the creed of the Meth-odist Church. Two years ago, in a pa-per read before the returns. conferration

conference

the Methodist

meral

erican Exposition; Benjamin Harri-

an Exercise of Mathematic

POPULATION OF PHILIPPINES.

Method of Enumerating the People

an Exercise of Mathematics.

The census bureau reports with great particularity that the population of the United States is now \$4,233,093, and concludes its statistical summary with the proud boast that there are but three countries which have a greater population than our own. This assertion would be true if there had been no expansion beyond our continental area, with its population of 76,000,000, and there is a good deal of guesswork in at least one of the deal of guesswork in at least one of the particulars which credits the Philippines with just 6,691,339 inhabitants.

Now as ever the method of cumerating the people of those islands is largely prough an exercise in pure mathematics. The bureau explains that "a census read in mathematical that is not the formation of the second vas in progress in 1896 when the insur-ection broke out," and that "returns for wer two-fifths of the population were ound stored at Manila." Over two-fifths,

found stored at Manila." Over two-fifths, then, were unaccounted for, and what we have in the census is an estimate based on doubtful and incomplete Spanish figures and faithfully carried out to the units. place.

From time to time the archipelago has been populated and depopulated by the statisticians at an amazing rate. In 1882 one of Spani's lightning calculators counted 10,423,000 Filipinos without moving from his desk, which suggests the grewsome, thought that in assimilating our island wards we must have slaughtered three or four millions of them. But Whitaker's Almanuck, just published, accepts 5,500,000 as the proper figure for 1898, which would seem to show that there had been a remarkable increase

for an estimate by Maj. Gen. F. V. Greene, who reckoned the total population in 1898 at between 7,000,000 and

sumed that the Spaniards had a nearly accurate idea of the number of Chris-tians in Luzon and the Visayas, which they placed at 5.422,000. For the rest

they placed at 5.422,000. For the rest-there is little besides conjecture and spec-ulation, and a shrinkage from the larger estimates was to be expected. Censuses have been known to do deadly execution even in American cities, so that they are naturally inimical to the exaggerations of the Orient.—Chicago Record-Herald.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

He Has Been Again Re-elected as Hend of Federation of babor.

Samuel Gompers has been again re-elected president of the American Fed-eration of Labor. He has won his pres-

has appeared before commissioners, na-

tional and State, which, from time to

time, have investigated industrial coudi

ent eminent posi-tion as a labor lead-

active work and close study in his special sphere of life. Himself a fa-

borer—he went to work when 10

years old in an

English factory— h 1s sympathies have been direct and practical. In

all the uncertainty it may be as-

-Chicago Record-Herald.

nvy. Dr. Rixey

interrupted the late

President Roose-

velt has appointed

to be forming a trust.

ed him

western University and was graduated com the College of Liberal Arts in 1871, of \$25,000.

DR. RIXEY PROMOTED.

McKinley's Family Physician Nov

Surgeon General of the Navy

The President has named Dr. Presicy M. Rixey to be surgeon general of the

interrupted the nace
President's '(rip
through the West
It was the purpose
of Mr. McKinley
to give Dr. Rixey
Lis office for which

Or. Rivey has been a capable and a popular officer of the naval service since 1874. He is a native Virginian, entered the navy when 24 years old and has

the may when he years out and mosserved, in numerous positions in the medical department of the service. Dr. Rixey was a close and warm friend of President McKinley, whose confidence and esteem he enjoyed in the highest degree.

Telegraphic Brevities.

German steel manufacturers are said

The Theater Vendome, at Nashville, Tenn., was gutted by fire. Loss \$50,000.

A \$10,000 electric light plant has just been completed at the asylum for the reeble minded at Winfield, Kan.

The next meeting of the United Confederate Veterius' Association will be held at Dallas, Texas, April 23 to 25,

The Bank of Butler, Ga., was relibed of \$2,000 in cash. Dynamite was used to blow the vault. The burglars escaped.

The Comptroller of the Currency has

approved the application of the Bank of Yukon, O. T., to convert into the First

was President McKinley

DR. RIVEY

THE CENSUS TAKER IN THE PHILIPPINES.

000,000

Americans have had an opportunity of seeing Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the celebrated British actress, of whom they have read much, but, who has do until recently limited the display So her talent to England. Next to Elle Terry she is the most distinguished actress of the day in her country though she is but 33 years of ale. She began her theatrical career as an amateur and so prosounced was her suc cess that she secured an engagement with a minor professional company. Her Rosalind won the admiration of critics. When she first played in London she was recognized as a great actress, but it was not until she made er appearance in the part of Paula, n "The Second Mrs. Tanquery," that t dramatic triumph was This play had been written

two years before its first production,

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL.

Been in America.



MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL.

Arthur Pinero, the author, refusing t allow it to be acted until he had found some one who seemed equal to creating the role. It was finally entruste to Mrs. Campbell and the playwright it to her. She held London spellbound. When the actress arrived in this coun

try the clerk of the first hotel at which she registered, one of the most ex-clusive in New York, declined to give her a room unless she left behind the mite of a dog whose head perped out of her sable muff, "What!" she efaculated, "mean you

to refuse to allow me to keep Pinkey Pankey Poo in my rooms? Then, sir, you may rent your lodgings to some one who cares more for her comfort than for her best friend."

A few hours later she was comfortably situated at another hotel, where dogs are occasionally allowed. "Pinkey Pankey Poo," sh whom we sometimes call Rita for

short, is a monker-griffon and I paid \$250 for him at the imperial kennels of the King of Bolgium. These animals used to be employed for fighting pur-poses, the encounters taking place on tables, 150 years ago."

MISS ANNYE MAE YAEGER.

Declared the Handsoniest Woman the Louisiana Purchase. Annye Mae Yaeger, of Monticello, Mo

Competent judges have declared Miss to be the most beautiful woman in the Louislana purchase, and she will be accorded exceptional honors at the expo



MISS ANNYE MAE YAEGER.

sition which is to be held in St. Louis in 1904. Just what form these honors will take has not yet been decided. Yaeger is 20 years old and is of the Venus de Medici type of beauty, about 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 118 pounds. She is a perfect blonde, with sunshiny, golden hair and the most delicate apple blossom complexton. She is an accomplished musician has a talent for elecution and dramatic work and is expert at needle work.

Why His Genius Rests. Miss Gushover-Oh, Mr. Branewrest, do you know I think you have such a fine mind! And why don't you go to

writing poetry or philosophy so that others may have the benefit of your thoughts. Men of superior mental endownents ought not to keep their meditations selfishly to themselves. Mr. Branewrest-I bave, indeed, hought of that, but my fear is that, since the world is so full of books, it would be found when my work was published that I had unknowingly but one over the ground already gone over by others, and so I would be criticised for plaginrism.—Omaha World-Herald.

In Search of Realism

and practiced. In SAMPLE GOATERS, 1863, at the age of 13, he came to the United States, and one year later, he joined the Cigarmakers. Union, then forming, and has been an active member of that organization ever since. From his first election as president of the federation he has assisted in almost every big reform in the laws affecting labor and has annexed before commissioners in The management of a ladies' club in London, after advertising for a chef received an application from an indi-vidual who said he required no wages. The committee were curious to know the reason for so distaterested a proposal, and learned that the candidate was a writer who desired to produce a book on women's clubs. The commit tee promptly rejected his offer and tions. The leading trait of Mr. Gompers' character is his intense practicLism, Ho entertains no hobbles or theories engaged a female cook.-Brussels Independence.

<mark>\$4</mark>004444444444444444444444444444 the Great British Actress Wire Has { THE SUNDAY SCHOOL }

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 4

The First Persecution.

Acts 4:1-12. Memory verses, 8-10. Golden Text—There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.—Acts 4:12.

As has happened many a time before and since, the carnest exhortation of a good man in a public place brought kim into disfavor with the authorities. Peter was in the midst of his impromptu serwas in the image of its impromptu ser-imon in the eastern portico of the temple court when the ecclesiastical authorities and temple police broke up the meeting. It should be remembered that the temple proper was surrounded by courts, the outermost of which, the court of the Gentiles was a varientlessing open to Gentiles, was a vast enclosure open to the sky, but bounded on all sides by magdifficent covered portices and colonnades nincent covered portices, and colonnades, where groups of people were wont to gather for one purpose or another, as ha a public plaza or forum. There was nothing out of order in the assembling of a crowd to listen to a zealous Jew, who had some new religious teaching to impact

But the priests-Sadducees, belonging But the priests—Sadducees, belonging to a wealthy and exclusive enste—recognized at once that such propagation of the Messianic teaching, so recently supposed tp, have been eradicated, would be ruinous to their interests. Here it was only a few weeks since they had at considerable trouble secured the execution of the leader of this new religiou, and haw it was savinging up again more viewers. now it was springing up again more vig-orous than over. Evidently the apostles must be suppressed. How to do it without attracting too much attention to them or winning for them popular sympathy was a difficult question. The first thing to do, however, was to arrest the preach-

ers.
So the "captain of the temple," or head of the force of Levites, charged with maintaining ofder within the temple en-closure, where the Roman garrison, quar-tered just to the northward, were not expected to enter save in exceptional cases, came to the portice and seized the two apostles. They were led away to be held until a convenient time for a hearing on the next morning. The crowd broke up slowly, with many expressions of admiration for the brave preacher and not a few open professions of faith in the Jesus whom he had preached. In fact, the number of disciples, beginning with the 3,000 of Pentecost, had already eached 5,000.

Before the Sanhedrin

Next morning a meeting of the San-hedrin was held to consider the case. The Jews were allowed to try and punish all offenders against their ecclesiastical laws and customs, lacking only the power to inflict the death penalty. The Sanhedrin was the supreme court of the nation. It met in a room on the southern side of the inner temple enclosure, at the corner where the court of the women and the court of Israel joined. The members sat in a semi-circle, their president at the center. The age, reputation and power of these elders, priests and scribes was sufficient to Invest the proceedings with solemnity, even when they were conspicuously lacking in justice.

Annas, as the render will remember, was the former high priest, deposed by the Romans in favor of his son-in-law, Caiaphas, but still retaining the title and much of the dignity of the office. laws and customs, lacking only the power

Cainphas, but still retaining the title and much of the dignity of the office. These men had but recently sat in judgment on the Master of Peter and John. There was but little likelihood that the disciples could receive justice at their hands.

The first question asked of Peter was a singular one. Not "Why are you trying to raise an insurrection among the people?" or "Why do you insist on gathering crowds in the temple?" But "By what.

pher or why do you misst on guttering crowds in the temple?" But "By what, power, or in what name, have ye done this?"—healed the lame man. Of course, it was not curiosity, but the desire to find some point of attack, or to confuse the prisoner and entangle him in his own. yords, that led to the question. If the oply was that the deed had been done by reply was that the deed had been done by the power and in the name of God, they might at once have miswered that they, the official heads of the cliurch, knewmore about God, than he, and that he dust conform to the rulings of the court. But listead he answered boldly. "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God Taist of Trom the dead, doth this man stand here before you whole." That Nazarene again! Raised from the dead! Had not the nices had a large price to have rene again! Raised from the dead! Had not the priests paid a large price to have that story hidden by a lie? And now here it was boldly asserted in open court before all the dignitaries of the nation. But Peter did not stop there. He quoted a verse of scripture which must have

been simply maddening to these proud, self-righteous scholars, knowing as they lid the keen thrust it conveyed. "He is did the keen thrust it conveyed. "He is the stone which was set at nought of you the builders, which was made the head of

This Jesus, whom they the nation's leaders had crucified, is the one and only Saviour: "for neither is there any other name under heaven that is given among name inner neaven that is given among men, wherein we must be saved." The name is the person. The crucified Nazarene is the one source of salvation for the race." And this doctrine, we find proclaimed by a Galilean ex-fisherman in the most angust the ological conference of his way hard soldy man present level. his age, hased solely upon personal ex-perience of what he had seen and heard, No wonder that "they marveled, and took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." Only men who had walkcal with the dead rabbi from Nazareth and partaken of his dauntless spirit could have the audacity so to speak in such a presence

A Futile Sentence.

The succeeding discussion was fruit-less. The miracle could not be "officially denied." For there was that trouble-some cripple, whom they had all seen a thousand times sitting helplessly at-the foot of the staircase just a few rods. away, now standing and walking with all the vigor of an athlete. So the wise decthe vigor of an athlete. So the wise doctors put their heads together, and here is the result of their cogitation: "They called them, and charged them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus," C wise and crafty judges! A verdict which no court on earth could entered the contents of present the contents of presents. force by sentence or parole or injunc-tion of whatever sort. For the name of Joens and his namer prevailed over all the wisdom and commandments of men the machinations of the evil-disposed and the pious blunders of the stupid good people, prevail even to the defying of the extreme penalties of the law, "The Lord God both spoken, who can but prophesy?

Next Lesson "The Sin of Lynig."-

ence. I had to tell him all I knew. She (snappishly)--I don't see why that should have kept you so long,-Philadelphia Star.

celp it. You see, I was detained a cou ple of hours by an old friend who had just got back to town after a long ah-

Not Very Plattering. He I know I'm late; but I couldn't

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1902.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ding Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Admiral Schley has given short shrift to the rumor that he would be a presidential candidate in 1904. The admiral has, as it were, strung the interesting story to the yard arm and shied marlin spikes at it. He prefers to be a sailor. He would not jeopard any fame he has won on the legal inquiry into her rights amount ocean by holding down the executive chair at Washington. What he desires is the esteem of the people and a secure niche in the hall of fame.

Out in Greenwood County, Kansas, Geo. M. Munger, the Populist ported on them, were to be removed. statesman, is offering his farm for sale at \$75,000. Touching on this the Kansas City Journal, says; "What a surprise it would be if some of those pioneers who dug a habitation in the ground, and painfully planted corn with an ax, could come back to look at a \$75,000 farm in Kausas." And what a surprise it must be for Populist Munger, after five years of what he predicted would be "Republican ruination," to find that his mortgaled farm of 1896, is worth 875.000 in 1902.-Inter-Ocean.

The frosty recention of the prince of Wales, in Berlip, goes to indicate the ance of trade in our favor was \$202, growth of popular opinion in effecting international policies in Europe. The Kaiser and the leaders of the German government are anxious to have at least an entleut cordiale with England, but the German people is bound to have its fit of bad temper out. So the Prince of Wales, the heir to the British throne, and a decent young fellow personally, gets no cheers, no huzzahs Yrom the popu-The best the Kaiser can de for his cousin is to give him a little dinner party at which his cabinet ministers were present.

It is shrewedly suspected that when Mr. Havemever states that a removal of the duty on raw sugar would result in a saving to the consumer of \$85,000,000 a year, the trust magnate has reference to one consumer only, the American Sugar Refining Company. The sugar trost is practically the only consumer of raw sugar imported into the United States, and there is the best of reason for believing that this one con sumer would get the lions share, if not the entire amount of \$85,000.000. Confirmation of this belief is at least suggested by the fact that nobody has heard Havemeyer urge the re moval or the reduction of the duty on refined sugar. That's different -Am. Economist.

When the President began his policy of appointing the best men obtainable for office in the southern states, regardless of politics, there were many who looked upon it as a scheme to win the Gold Democratic office, to go with a minority party, form us as to who will gain the simply as a matter of principle, ought Republican.

Ministry Wu called upon Secretary prophecies of the loss of the European Hay, Saturday, in connection with market for our food prodocts wo'nt the restoration to the officers of the scare anyone. the Chinese government of the value of the silver bullion, amounting to \$376,000, which was captured by the American marines at Tien-Tsin, of some gentlemen, both inside and forming part of the revenues of the outside of congress to relieve the for ted turning it over soon after it fell ket on account of protection given to by his government to receive this manufacturers are no doubt congratbills on Shanghai.

reported on the deadly campaign of our tariff regulations. Let them do Richener in South Africa against the talking. We can rest and look Store. Get one of Green's Special Al-Boer women and children by means on."-Am. Economist.

of reconcentrado camps. It was then asserted in criticism, that she should have devoted her efforts to English soldiers sick in hospitals in South Africa. Accepting this sugestion, she returned to Cape town to offer her services as an expert nurse. She was arrested with scant ourtesy and sent home as -merely a women who had made trouble for Kitchener; no other charge against her had been discovered. Doubtless the seizure and deportation were legal because even Cape Colony is under martial law, and Kitchene might have hanged this brave woman for the crime of reforming the recon centrado camps. But that the gov ernment of Great Britain refuses to a confession that they have been traversed. Miss Hobbouse needed no vindication, however; she secured that when it was aunounced that the worst features of the South African camps, as she found and re -Det. Journal.

The following statistics tell why there should be no tinkering with the tariff: In the years 1893-4-5, under the low tariff and partial Free Trad-Wilson Bill, our exports of manufac tures were \$525,000,000, but in the years 1698-9-1900, under the Dingley law, they were \$1,061,000,000, or \$11, 000,000 more than double as much In 1893 the balance of trade against us was \$19,000,000, but in 1901 it was \$665,090,000 in our favor, a gain of \$684,000,000. Under the Wilson law for the years 1893-4-5, the total bal-000,000, but in 1898-9-1900, under the Dingley law, it was \$1,690,000,-000, a gain in three years of \$1,000. 000,000, or more than 600 per cent. The laws which brought about and sustain the existing condition are too vital to be tampered with.-Cincinnati "Times-Star."

The new programme to be adopted by the advocates of Billy Bryan in Nebraska is to make him a candidate for Governor in 1902 and a candidate for United States Senator in 1905 with future possibilities of another whirl at the Presidency in later years. The beauty of this move from a Republican view is that Mr. Bryan stands little chance of being elected Governor of Nebraska in 1902 and less chance for future honors. To use the language of the street. Mr. Bryan is a dead duck. A dead duck lways pounds the water awhile with his wings and tries to make believe that he is alive when he is first brought down, but he finally turns up his toes toward the sunlight and quits. Hr. Bryan was brought down last fall and the sun will glisten or his toes the next morning after election when he runs for Governor of Nebraska. - Chechalis, (Wash.,

The Boston Herald is responsible for the following:

Bee-Nugget

Europe is our market for agricult ural products, and will be until we foolishly lose it by our policy of giving too little and asking too much

If it were ever in order to ask o our Free-Trade friends that they reconcile their statements or their in vote for the Bepublicans. The fact sinuations with either reason or that Gold Democrats are men who facts we should be inclined to ask deliberately resigned their chance for the Herald to be kind enough to into negative the theory that the pres- products when we lose it, and whithident is trying to buy them with of. er Europe will turn for her food sup fice, but there is direct proof that he ply when she decides to punish us for intends to push his policy to its logi- "giving too little and asking too cal conclusion in his recent Missis much" by ceasing to be our customer. sippi appointments. There were The countries of Europe are not able three of them to make. One man to raise their own supplies, and they was a Bryan Democrat. another is are obliged to have food. They are thing that a servant girl is expected described simply as a Democrat, and not consulting our interest but their the third was a Republican.-State own, when they buy our agricultural A Washington dispatch says, that S. for their food supply Free-Trade

When we see the feverish anxiety salt customs. This money would eign manufacturers of the handyhave been returned long ago, and in- cap under which they now labor in tions. Only infallible File Cure. 25 deed, Secretary Long had contemplatheir struggle for the American martets a box at Fournier's drug store, into the possession of the marines; home industry by our present tariff but in the disorganized state of the laws, it is impossible not to be re-Chinese government there was no of- minded of the story of the cat which ficial to whom it could be handed, the monkey got to pull the chestnuts Minister Wu has now been authoriz- out of the fire for him. The foreign money, and it will be given to him ulating themselves on having found in the shape of a draft on the treas- catspaws so easily. Their congratucatspaws so easily. Their congratulations will be short lived, however,
for, fortunately for American interests, the majority of our national
legislators thoroughly appreciate the
situation, which was so well summed
inp. by Senator Kearns from Utah,
when he said: "What is the matter
with the present tariff laws? Busiwith the present tariff laws? Busilation and broughly appreciate the
sumption in its early stages and heal
the lation which was so well summed
sumption in its early stages and heal
the present tariff laws? Busilation as we the money
and all other persons interested in
said court then to be holden
at the Probate office, in the village of
Grayling, in said county to show cause,
if any there be, why the prayer of said
petitioner should not be granted.
And it is further ordered, that said
affected lungs and bronchial
the affected lungs and bronchial ry, where the money is deposited, lations will be short lived, however, which may be readily exchanged for for, fortunately for American in-The authorities have interfered to np by Senator Kearns from Utah, prevent Miss Hobbouse from suing when he said: "What is the matter Lord Kitchener to determine the with the present tariff laws? Busilegality of her arrest at Cape Town ness is good everywhere in the Unitand her deportation from South ed States. It is the people in other all, but it is a certain cure for Africa as a prisoner. Miss Hobhouse countries who are finding fault with troubles. You can get Dr. Greens

A Great % Reduction Sale!

We have concluded to add another line of goods to our well established business, and therefore we are compelled to reduce our stock to make room for our new department. The prices below and a call at our store to examine our stock will convince you of what we say as being

Ladies' \$1.25 fur trimmed felt

Ladies' \$1.50 fur trimmed felt

Children's and Misses' Slippers

Slippers, for 45c and -

We call special attention to our line

We have no space to mention our

This sale commences January the 2d,

Clothing and Gent's Furnishing

Goods.

As all our goods are marked in

plain figures, we will give 25 per cent

off on all Men's. Youth's, Boys and

Children's Clothing, Overcoass and

Grav mixed 25c Underwear for 19c

Heavy 50c fleece lined Underwea

Genuine silk fleered Underwear, reg

All wool Camel's Hair, regular price

Fine all wool ribbed, for \$1.75 a suit

Men's Mackinaws, Duck Coats, and

We have a fine selected stock o

lovs 75c all wool Knee Pants for 50c

Boys' 50c all wool Knee Pants, 25c.

loys' \$1.25 all wool Knee Pants for

from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Gl oves and Mitts at cost.

Men's Pants, prices for all wool

ular price \$2.50, suit for \$1.75.

of Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

We can save you from 25 to 50

Gentlemen's Shoes, but we will

sell them all in like proportions.

and last until Feb. 25. No goods

for 40c and . . . Men's and Woman's felt house

per cent on them.

will be reserved.

or 35c a suit.

\$2.50; for \$1.75.

Reefers

Ladles' 75c Slippers, for - - .60

Slippers, for -

Slippers for -

Dry Goods.		
6c and 7c Sheetings for \$.05	yd.
Sc Shectings for	.06	yd.
Fine Blacked Cottons,	.07	yd:
All our 6c and 7c Prints,	.05	yd.
All our Ginghams,	.05	yd.
10c and 12c Percales,	.08	yd.
German Blue Prints, regu-		
lar price 10c, for	.08	yd.
5c and 6c Outing Flannel,		
White and Colored,	.04	yd.
8c Outing Flannel, White		e :
and Colored, for	.06	yd.
All our 10 c Outing Flan-		1,11
nel, for	.07	yd.
4c Crash Towellog, for	.02 }	yd.
5c do do do	.031	yd.
Ladies' \$1,25 fleece lined		
Wrappers, for	.98	
Ladies' \$1,00 fleece lined		News.
Wrappers, for	.75	- 450
Ladies' heavy fleeced 25c		
Underwear, for	.19	
Ladies' ex. heavy fleeced	70.00	
50c Underwear for	.371	
Ladies' natural mixed 50c		
Underwear, for	.371	1
Children's fleece lined Un-		
derwear for	.07 t	p.
Dougl 95 a Spage Head Tin	27 D 19	

Boys' 25 c fleece lined Underwear, for 8c Cotton Bats for .05 21 Cutton Bats, for Shoes. Men's rubber lined Felt Shoes \$1.623 Men's rubber sole and heel \$2.50 Felt Shoes for - - 2.10 Ladies fine fleece lined \$1.75 shoes for . adles' \$2.00 fleece lined Kanguroo shoes for -Ladles' \$2.25 fleece lined Shoes 1.75 Ladies' high top felt \$2.00

89c. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Rub dies \$1.00 for trimmed felt bers go at cost. Slippers for - -Our special line of Ladies' and Children's Ca pes and Jack

ets go at cost. This sale is a strictly Cash Sale! All wishing credit must pay full price.

M. JOSKPK.

Originator of Low Prices, (Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan,

"Perhaps Uncle Fam builded better MORE HEAT, than he knew, in paying \$20,000,000 for the Phillipines," said an army of ficer who recently returned from the islands. "I think I have successfully solved the problem of what we shall do with the Filipinos. Whatever may be their faults, they make the best of servants if you can cure them of petty thievery. Overcome that habit and you have an ideal servant. At home here we are confronted everlastingly by the servant girl proposition. Bring the Filipino men here, and the servant-girl question will be a dead issue. The men are small, active and not afraid of work. They could be trained to do general on the Pacific coast. I had a Filipino servant in Mauilla, who did my cooking, my washing -in fact every to do in the United States, and does products. In fact it is a case of not. Iring the Filiphus here and products. In fact it is a case of we will kill two birds with one stone. "must" with them, and, in view of We will solve the servant-girl probtheir utter dependence on the U. lem at home, and break up the insurrection in the Philippines."-

It Girdles The Globe.

Portland Oregonian.

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, ex-tends around the earth. It's the one perfect bealer of Cuts, Corns, Bruis-es, Bolls, Sores, Scalds, Ulcers, Fel-ons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Erup-

Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that s the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenous efforts to make or save the money

LCSS FUCL.

Burton's Fuel Economizer is being universally adopted to prevent the waste of heat up the chimney and force it to radiate into the room. It increases the heat in the room where the stove is located, and heats one or two additional rooms with out additional stoves, labor or expense. It soon saves its cost, \$4.50 or \$5,00 by the reduced amount of fuel used.

It is usually substituted for the second length of pipe above the stove, or for any other joint in the pipe. It allows the use of any kind of fuel, hardware, and Salling, Ha general store, Grayling.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN \ 88.

County of Urawford. \ 88.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, on Friday, the 27th day of December, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and One.

Present, John C. Hanson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph

PATTERSON, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Mabel C. Patterson, praying that a certain instrument now ou file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and testament of said deceased, may be adtestament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the Court appoint a time and place for proving said Will, and that due notice be given to all persons as the Court shall direct, and that said Will may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Mabel C. Patterson, your natificiant the Executor. estate may be granted to Madel C. Pat-terson, your petitioner, the Executor named in said Will, or to some other suitable person, and that such further order and proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such case made and provid-

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 3rd Jday of February, A. D. 1902, at two o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said Jos. Patterson.

interested in said estate, of the pendicucy of said potition, and the hearling thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate.

Managa and GO TO

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

The leading Dealers in

Dry Goods,

Furnishing Goods Shoes.

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES.

Hardware. Tinware, Glassware, Crockery,

Hay, Grain, Feed

Building Material.

Farmers, call,

the peer of all others.

and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint,

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Logs. Lumber and General Merchandise.

J. W. SORENSON. Furniture and Carpels.

> UNDERTAKER. GRAYLING, MICH



Forthis Week

For this week we offer:

All our Ladies' Capes and Jackets at 1-3 off. Ladies' \$1,50 Felt Shoes and Slippers, at \$1.10. Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, at 70c per suit. Men's all wool Pants, worth \$2.00, for \$1.50 per pair. including soft coal. It has nickeled 10 dozen Towels, extra large size, worth 40c a pair, for 25c. trimmlags. It has no close compettor. Sold by Albert Kraus, dealer in Fast color Shirting, at 4c per yard. Extra heavy Outing Flannel at 7c per yard.

We are offering Special Bargains in our Shoe Department.

RAMER BRO'S

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Merchants,

Stricely One Price. GRAYLING, Mich The Corner Store.





ALL CASES OF

DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE

HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 1901.

Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you

Gentlemen: — Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right car began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this car entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physiciaus, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then case, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises cased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you heartly and beg to remain Very truly yours.

1. A. WERMAN, 7308, Broadway, Bultimorehion. Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation.

INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Black Smithing

Wood Work! The undersigned has largely added to his shop and is now better than

ever prepared to do general regaining HORSE SHOEING

will be given special attention and

Reapers and Mowers.

I have obtained the agency for the BUCKEY Eline of leapers and Mowers, which are conceased to be the lightest running and most endurable machines on the market. Call and examine the late improvements be fore contracting for machines.

Prices right for work or stock.

mar14-1y DAVID FLAGG.



Scientific American. Children of any scientific foreign. Terran. \$3 a year; four mouths, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

WUND & Co. 361Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 675 F St., Washington, D. C.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKL

THE TOLEDO BLADE,"

TOLEDO, OHIO.

The Great National Weekly News paper of America. The only Weekly paper of America. The only received ted expressly for every state and territory. The News of the World so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersome columns of dail es. All current topics made plain ies. All cutrent topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter, written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst-for-plain facts. That this kind or a newspaper; is nough, its process. for plain facts.—That this kind of a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 178,000 yearly subscribers, and is circulated in all parts of the U.S. In addition to the news. The Blade publishes short and serial storles, and many departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year family. Only one dollar a year.
Write for free specimen copy. Ad

THE BLAD Toledo, Ohio

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

TIME CARD-GOING NORTH Lv. GRAYLING

AR. AT MACIANA W A commodation Dp. 12.00 M. GOING GOUTH AR.

Accommodation, 6.10 A.M. 9.50 A.M.
Lewiston Branch.
Accommodation, 6.30 A.M. Reug, 1.45 P.M.
O. W. RUGGLES.
GEN. PASS. AGENT,
Local Agent.

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co. Time Table No 2.

Trains run by Ninctleth Meridian or Central Standard Time. Daily except Sunday.

Frederic Accomm'n Mixed Mixed Stations. Frederic Ausable River 5.10 Dep. Arr. 12.05 Muirhead *11.45 Deward . Manistee Blyer 11.30 *5.55 Blue Lake Jet. *11.19 Crooked lake Elue Lake Souaw Lake *6.00 Lake liarold *10.58 10.50 6,25 Alba *10.25

Green River Jordan River E.J &S.Crossing *7.10 7.30 Arr. South Arm. Dep.

*10.05 *10.00 9.40

East Jordan. Trains will not stop where no thee Trains will stop to take on or let of gers where (*) is shown

TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in Advance. If your time is up please renew prompt ly. A X following your name means. we want our money.

Subscribe and pay for the AVA-LANCHE, \$1.00 per year, in advance. Ladles Cloaks and Jackets at Kra-

Stationary, Tobacco and Cigars, at Jenson's, next to Opera House.

Don't pass by the going out business sale at Blumenthal & Baumgarts.

House to Rent-Enquire of Wm C. W. WEST. McCullough. Call at the Big Sale of Blumenthal

and Baumgart. Special bargains in the Shoe Department, of Kramer Bros'.

Queen Quality Shoes on sale by Blumenthal & Banmgart.

A baby boy came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'dell, at Lewiston, the 17th inst.

Reduction Sale. All trimmed hats at 1-3 off, at Mrs. Woodworth's Millinery Store.

For Sale - First class mixed clover and timothy hay. R. Hanna, Wellington. Mich.

One dollar will buy as much goods at B. & B's. as \$1,25 or \$1,50 else-

If you want the best Sewing Ma chine buy the Singer. Sold on easy payments by A. Kraus.

Our weather met with a Dacota change, Sunday night, from 33° to 2° below zero and a blizzard wind

If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

A writer says that a novel use for grasshoppers has been discovered. They are pressed into bricks and used for poultry food

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Catholic Church will give a supper at the home of Mrs. Geo. O'Brien. Thursday, January 30th. Price, 10c.

S. Perry Youngs, at one time Receiver of the U.S. Landonice here. has been reappointed Postmaster at

Henry Trumley has been appointed County Agent of the Board of Cor rections and Charities, in place of A H. Wisner, deceased.

John J. Coventry went to Muskegon, the first of the week, to attend the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., as a representative of the Grayling

Charles Butler returned from his trip to Toledo, Sanday morning. He stopped at Homer on his way, and was a companied from there by his daughter, Mrs. Anna Belle Blair.

Constination neglected or hadly trented, leads to total disability or death. Rocky Mountain Tea abso-Intely cures Constipation in all its forms: 35c. Ask your druggist.

Miss May Blanshan began a three months term of school in the Wilcox district last Monday. It was a dandy day for a starter, with its snow and blizzard

than 35 cents. Don't be fooled, get the tea made famous by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your druggist.

evening, walking six miles on the Tuesday, if you only looked at his ears, you could have easily mistaken him for a mule. They were badly frozen.

tuous banquet last Thursday attended the installation of the L. O. T. M. officers for the ensuing year. The R. Hanson, R. D. Connine, Geo. L. only criticism we have heard, was of Alexander, John J. Coventry and J. and the next day the ladies were committee to arrange the programme anxiously enquiring of him for the and will be assisted by the following spoons, but he would not acknowl-

number of our working people are number of our working people are Branch: L. E. Parker and A. Stildissatistical with the prices charged well, of Beaver Creek, and R. P. at retail by our local merchants, and Forbes, of Grayling. A general inthink that by pooling their issues and opening a store on the co-operative plan, that they can greatly cheapen the cost of living. But will Never in the history of Garlord were the cost, Gaylord Herald,

Rev. H. Goldie, officiating.

DAs we are making up the forms for press. Wednesday afternoon, we learn of the death of Mrs. Edward Owen, from heart trouble, with which she has been a long time suffering.

The Grayling Electric Light and nections and fixtures, and the plant promises to be all that was hoped.

Red is a danger signal on the railroad, on a fellow's nose and on a woman's face. Men and women use Rocky Mountain Tea and get genuine rosyc heeks. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

A laborer from West Branch was killed by a falling tree in John Howse's camp, Tuesday morning, and a man, named Culter, died at Deward, Tuesday, from exposure to the cold Sunday night.

John Leece was drawing hay last Saturday, when his horse got on a Grayling. ampage, throwing him from the load and catching him under the on account of the serious illness of sleigh. He was drawn several rods Mrs. Day. and considerably scratched atd bruised, but it is hoped he is not severely injured.

Truths and Shams was the subject at the last lecture of the course, Saturday evening, by the Hon. Jos. G. Camp of Georgia. He is an orator of no mean ability, and handled his subject in a masterful manner, to the delight of a large and appreciative audience. It is acknowledged to have been the best number thus far of the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head, of South Branch were in town last sake of determining the loss, if any, week, shopping and visiting. It is his first visit here for some time, as he is being regularly smashed up in runaway, one following another as he is able to get out. He wears a crutch which does not improve his appearance, but he is as genial and guess going as high as \$21,000,000: welcome as ever, and we hope to hear of no further runaway foolishness.

We unlock the forms to report the burning of Edward Owens home at midnight, and the cremation of the dead lody of his wife therein. Just how it occured cannot be known, as any account, barely escaping with his own life, hatless, coatless and shocless. The house is so far from the village, nothing was saved, and t is thought the body was entirely onsumed.

Nearly a million dollars have been oald out by the three sugar beet facorics of Bay City to the farmers of Bay County and vicinity. This does not include the big shu that the emplayees have received, which will mean another million throughout the state, and labor for nearly 3000 people. Not a bad showing for an in fantile industry, with unlimited pos sibilities under proper protection .-W. Branch Herald.

Mr. aud Mrs. John Leece were called to Jackson County, last week by the death of his brother Thomas Leece, of Munith, who came from his birthplace in England in 1854. and has lived in the township of Henrietta for 43 years, an honored and

here: week, and had a pleasant visit with Genuine Rocky Mountain Tea is E. E. Hartwick and Thos. Woodfield, hampered legislation in respect of never sold in bulk by peddlers or less whom he found doing ar immense business. He reports but little snow in that section, and the big marsh north of Jackson burned over last week. George Hall, a former Gray-Chris. Peterson came in Monday lingite, is in the employ of Hartwick & Woodfield, and as ever is a trusted employe.

week decided by resolution to hold a iollification meeting and dedication A delightful evening and a sump- of the new county buildings, February 14th., the anniversary of the burning of the old shell. Messrs. the wonderful appetite of Simpson, A. Love were appointed as a general sub committees from each township, odge that his name was lutter.

A co-operative store for the sale of general merchandlse will soon be done in Gaylord. It seems that a number of our working people are thanks and Henry Funck, of South the solution of the seems that a co-operation of the seems that a number of our working people are thanks. vitation will be extended to every citizen of the county, and it is hoped to have a most enjoyable day.

A Lansing dispatch says: The their plan succeed? Time will tell. Great Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees won the first round in the fight with goods of all kinds sold at so low a the Supreme Hive over the matter margin of profits as at the present of expansion. It will be recalled time, and these well-intentioned per that the Great Hive filed a bill to sons are simply deluding themselves enjoin the Supreme hive from interwith false notions of economy. The fering with its plan to do business plan has been tried in many places in other states but Michigan, to only to prove a failure, and so it will which its operation thus far have be here when they come to reckon up been confined, the Great Hive claiming that the Supreme Hive had

MARKIED-At the residence of the threatened it with litigation in every bride's parents, in this village, Wednesday evening, Jan. 29th., Miss Jessed Mac Owen and Holger C. Schmidt, the insurance officials of such other going cheap, and is one of the most states against its use of the ritual desirable locations in the village. and name. The bill also prayed that the ritualistic and ceremonial work be decreed to be the property of the Great Hive. To this bill the Supreme Hive demurred, stating fourteen different reasons why the bill was insufficient in not setting forth to another climate. But this is costly Power Co, turned on the current a proper cause of action. The Wash-yesterday afternoon to test the con-tenaw Circuit Court overfuled that demurer, and in a unanimous opinion home. Its the most infallible medthe Supreme Court animed this cine for Coughs Colds, and all Throat and Lung diseases on earth. The Hive being thus sustained it is now Hive being thus sustained it is now cures/result from persistent use. Tri al bottles free at L. Fourniers'. Price and fight out the questions of fact 50 cents and \$1,00. Every bottle

Judge Items.

involved on their merits.

The departure of Mrs. Thos. Judge for Idaho, is deeply regretted by the community.

Miss Emily Bishopric, of Wevevale Ont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jos Simms, and Mrs. Chas. Douglas of

Mr. Jos. Day was called to Detroit

T. E. Douglass & Co. are getting in a large stock of shingle bolts, and liver and bowels to expel poisonouthe mill will be ready for business in a short time.

The legislature compelled the Michigan Central to surrendor its special charter, which, in permitting high rate of passenger fares, bord onerously on the people of the State. At the same time, with something of generosity and of weakness, the legislature gave to the railway permission to sue the State; this for the to the rallway in lowering its tariff.

The preliminary steps to begin that suit will soon be taken, it is understood, and the amount which the Michigan Central Railroad Company will demand has been guessed at, one

But whether the sum to be demanded is expressed in millions or in Bliss, and while Chase Osborne is de- cwt. off fending the governor's administrahe was alone with the body, in a half tion in language not to be misun lerdrunken stuper, and unable to give stood, we ars in danger of forgetting that the next attorney general of Michican will be a mighty important man because of this same suit of the Michigan Central.

Attorney General Oren will not be a candidate for a third term; we assume that much with safety. His successor should be selected with ed meso that I could not dress my preategre. It is necessary that he self, but Electric lifters wholly our great care. It is necessary that he be a large figure in his profession; an able to do all my housework." It that his spine shall be of the non-overcomes Constitution, improves appropriately and that he shall petite give perfect health. Only 50 bending variety, and that he shall not be what is loosely—but after all cents at Fournier's drug store, with sufficient clearness -termed a

"railroad attorney." While we think of the governor ship and discuss men, let us not for get an office equally important if less spectacular. - Detroit Journal.

annual report contains two recom mendations that are worthy of attention. The first, that electric railroads be brought under the jurisdicrespected citizen. Mrs. Leece will tion of the state department, is rearemain for some time, visiting old sonable in view of the increasing imfriends. John returned Saturday to portance of electric lines, some of look after matters in the home which now constitute trunk roads traversing the state. To bring these John Leece stopped in Jackson last roads under state authority before the difficulties have developed which the steam roads, would be a wise and prudent measure. Commissioner Osborne's second recommendation that locomotive engineers be required to pass a state examination and obtain a state license before being permit ted to work is open to the objection of too much paternalism. It would be a vexatious interference with the The Board of Supervisors, last discipline of the rallroads and would be futile at that. The railroads al ready insist on a higher grade of effleiency in their operatives than does perhaps, any other industrial enterprise and certainly on a higher efficiency than the state exacts of its wn officials - Detroit Journal.

Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad ha been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for hones and still another for muscles. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but will sustain every other part. Yet, how-ever good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A ew doses aid digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. Green's reliable remedies at Four nier's Drug Store. Get Green's Spe

TOVERTISERS of other exchine wish to example this paper, of other extensities and Chicago, will find it on file at

Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS.

Coing out of Business.

Everything to wear.

sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go The first instance! You will remember that Goliath was yerv much surprised when David hit him with a stone. He said that such a thing had never entered his head before. In the same way you may be surprised when you call at this store, and see the values we offer in wearables. We give you the choicest lines of the most seasonable goods at the lowest prices ever thist dose brings relief. Astounding quoted in the history of Grayling. This sale is not to get rid of a lot of undesirable merchandise, but a genuine Going out of Business Sale. It is well known that this store carries the newest designs and latest styles of goods in all its departments and at lowest prices, and from our already low prices we Strayed into my enclosure. Dec. 9th, a hornless heifer. Owner is requested to appear, prove property have cut it still lower from 25 to 50 per cent. It is a grand opportunity to secure these values that are ruknewn at other stores. Your money back if purchase is not as represented or satisfactory.

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Men's good wearing dark suits, the \$5.00 kind, at\$3.75 Men's black and blue all wool Cheviot Suits, 9.00 kind, at only.....\$6.7

Icu's fine Cassumere and Pure worsted suits in black, gray and stripes, 10.00 suits at 7.50 12.00 suits at.........8.75

Better grades at same reduction.

Examine these values, as they moderate of late. The following prices are being paid at the Detroit can't be found elsewhere. Live Stock Market: Prime steers and heifers \$4,75(@ 5,25: handy butcher's cattle, \$4,50(c 4,76; common, \$2,75 (@ 3,75; canners Ien's 5.00 Overcoats and Ulsters at..... 3.75 Jen's 7.50 Overcoats and Ulsters

cows, \$1,50@2,50; stockers and feed ors active at \$2,75@4,25. 19 Milch cows. steady at \$25,00@45,00 alves, active at \$5.00(m7.00. Sucepand lambs, small receipts and ower; prime lambs \$5.50(a.5,60); mixed

A. E. NEWMAN.

Thousands Sent Into Exile.

Estray Notice.

may charges and take her away, othe

in compliance with the statutes.

wise the haimal will be disposed of

Blown to Atoms.

times needs a powerful, drastic, pur gative pill has been exploded; for Dr.

matter, cleanse the system and abso-lutely cure Constipation and Sick Headache. Only 25 c at L. Fourni-

Detroit Live Stock Market.

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, 1 Detroit Jan. 21, 1002-1

The demand for live cattle is

nict this week; receipts have been

er.s drug store.

The old idea that the body some

P. AEBLI, Grayling, Mich.

New Life Pills, which are

Every year large numbers of poor

3.50 @4,50; culls \$1.50(@\$2,50; Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is thousands, this much is certain: active at the following prices: Prime mediums \$6.15.66,25; Yorkers \$6.00 (6.6,05; pigs. \$5.60 (5.80; rough \$5.00) filling the air with cries against Gov. (25.50; stags. 1 off; cripples, \$1,00 pe

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness Sleeplessness, Metancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly care, such troubles, "I will quickly cure such troubles, "I suffered for years with kidney troub-le," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, In. "and a large back prin-

00

WIGHS COLDS! BRONCHITIS.

HOARSENESS,

LOSS OF VOICE Irritability of the Larynx and Fauces,

And other Inflamed Conditions of the Lungs and Air Passages.

Lucien Fournier DRUGGIST, LING, MICHIGAN, GRAYLING.

Notice for Publication,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. }
Land Office at Marquette, Mich:
December 31st, 1991.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his calum, and that said groof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford County, atGrayling, Mich., on February 15th, 1902, viz. Homestead application No. 10003, of Hugo Schreiber, for the N 1 of N E 4 and S E 4 of N E 4 of Sec. 28. T 27, N R 2 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon an cultivation of said had, viz.—Rufus Edmonds, Frederic, Mich., and Hugo Schreiber, Sr., Wm. G. Felddiauser, Henry Felddhauser, of Sigsbee, Mich., THOMAS SCADDEN.

THOMAS SCADDEN.

Specials.

10-4 extra heavy gray-Blankets, case of Misses all wool hose, per pair at 940 Thildren's Jackets at 1-2 Off. Ladies' Storm Rubbers, per pai Men's Low Rubbers, to wear with Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests, per Ladies' Capes and Jackets, at at.....5.25 Men's 10.00 Overcoats and Ulst-All \$1.00 Corsets and Waists, 89c,

Boys' and Children's Clothing.

One lot of Boys' Overcoats in gray, black, blue and brown. These are \$7.50, 9.00 and 10.00 All \$5.00 Boys' long pants suits, at......3.85 All our \$7.50 Boys' long pants suits, at 5.25 All our \$8.50 Boys' long pants All our 10.00 Boys' long pants Little Gents 3 piece suits, sizes 3 to 8, \$2.00 value, at 1.25 Little Gent's 3 piece suits, size 3 to 8, \$3.00 yalue, at 2.25 One lot of Little Gent's suits, all comprising all the leading styles, \$1.50 and 2.00 kind, per

Bunenhal & Baungari, Grayling,

modes and styles.

WE SELL Palacine Oil.

Compradour Teas. Royal Tiger Coffee. Fancy Canned Goods. Flour, Hay and Feed.

BATES&CO.

DON'T BE FOOLED! ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

The Century

MAGAZINE

'The Leading Periodical of the World" Will make 1901

"A Year of Humor."

"Mark Twain." Petroleum Nachy F. P. Dunne,
"Mr. Dooley" Josh Billings', Mark Twain' Iool C. Harris. 'Uncle Remus.'
E. W. Townsend. Chimmic Fadden' George Ade, R. McEneryStuart Whitecomb Riley, P. L. Dunbar, Gelett Burgess, F. R. Stockton, Tudor Jenks, E. Parker Butler Carolyn Wells. H. S. Edwards . BaileyFernald . Batell Loomis. liver Herford

Contributors

John G. Saxe, 'Mrs Partington' 'Miles O'Riley', 'Huns Breitman', Artemus Ward' 'Orpheus C. Kerr 'Bill Neye'. A. Rigelow Paine Reatrice Herford.

E. R. Stockton, Di G. Mitchell, H. C. Bunner, Sam Slick! R. Grant White Capt. G. H. Derby John Phoenix' Wendell Holmes, M. Thomson. Q. K. Philander Doesticks, P. B. Bret Harte.

The West. Illustrated by Remington.

Interesting papers on

Social Life in New York Personal Articles on

Pres. McKinley and Roosevelt A great year of the greatestAmerican Magazines begun in November 1901, first issue of the new volume. Any reader of this advertisement will receive a copy of a beautiful booklet printed in six colors, giving full plans of the CENTURY in 1902, by addres-

ing at once The Century Company,

Union Square, New York WANTED—Salesmen, to sell a holee-line of nursery stock. Steady choice line of nursery stock. work and extra inducements to the right person. All stock guaranteed. Write now for terms, and secure a good situation for the fall and win-DDEN. REGISTER: Company, Milwaukee, Wis. oc17-4m

The man who whispers down a well, About the goods he has to sell, Will never reap the golden dollars, Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.

We are not up a tree, but we want everyone to know, that our enlarged portraits are the finest in the country. Our stock of Frames is complete. Fist class photography a specialty. Amateur Supplies for sale.

IMPERIAL ART STUDIO.

Grayling, Michigan.

OUR -Great Reduction

SALIDAY

As the Holidays are over we sell all our Silk, Satin and Woolen Shirt Waists at greatly reduced prices.

We have just received a large line of Men's and Children's Clothing. Our Selz Shoes are known the world over as the best. Try them, they will make your feet glad.

We have Sheetlandless in either Columbia Feshers or Mueller's Brand. Give us a call.

Respectfully

A. KRAUS & SON.

One Price Store.

→ AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №



IF YOU WANT "HARRISON WAGON,"

"The Best On Wheels,"

CLIPPER PLOW. or a GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE,

A CHAMPION BINDER. Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRIAGE, Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office

O. PALMER.

Or Any Implement Made

SKATING AGAIN BECOMING A POPULAR WINTER SPORT.

KATING, say the men who deal in skates and skating shoes, tippets and other things which skaters require, has taken a decided upward turn in the last few years. Skates were never before so cheap. Fifteen years ago the boy who had a pair of "club" skates, which fastened with the magic clamp and had none of the heartbreaks of heel had none of the heartbreaks of heel plates and toe straps, was looked upon with veneration and awe by his comrade The skates came high and most of the boys had to content themselves with looking at them through the windows of the stores. Now the strap skate is long since banished and the "full club" skate can be bought for 25 cents a pair. Of course the dealers do not recommend the quarter skates to be full tempered steel, but they have the patent attachments for heel and toe and that satisfies the average small boy. The skates came high and most of the

This year the sporting goods houses are This year the sporting goods houses are showing a more complete line of so-called gacing skates than ever before, says the Chicago Chronicle. Year after year those who, go in for the sport have observed that the fast fellows, the racers who break records, wore long, thin bladed skates, some running as high as eighteen or twenty inches in length. These were world that the the same land, which are the same probability areas in length. These were world that the same high the same who had to save the same land.

er twenty inches in length. These were gradually taken up by skaters who had no desire to go out after records, but who wanted to be in the swim, and now they are quite the thing.

But in feminine eyes, as usual, the question of the skates themselves is of secondary importance to the unending one of costume. What to wear on the ice is what bothers most of the girls who go In for skating. Many of the modistes are showing pretty skating costumes which showing pretty skating costumes which clubs, where society goes gliding. How

on the bits have accounted for many

defeats of splendid thoroughbreds by inferior animals. This is a crude meth-

od, however, and is now seldom resorted to even by those of the thost bruta

ing to accomplish a coup in the betting

wear what are known as boots on the

These boots would be heavily weight

ed with shot, and would so anchor the horse's feet that he would show far

beneath his true worth. This operation

might be repeated until a time would come when a raid would be made upon

the bookmakers ("layers of odds" they

erly made the heavy boots would b

removed and the thoroughbred would

run away from horses that had pre-viously defeated him with ease.
This came to be looked upon as a

clumsy method, fraught with unneces

sary danger. Then a scheme was created for using soft metal between the

hoof and the shoe. Loss of speed would

result, and the reversal would come after the horse had been reshed in a

proper manner. Vigilant racing off

cials soon discovered the secret of this

piece of dishonesty, and it, too, became

It was nearly a decade ago that mys

terious stories began to be told about

saddles with electric battery attach

ments, and the wonderful speed devel-

oped by their use. A few such saddler

have been made and used, but not

many. The drugging of horses was found to be safer and more effective.

before being sent to the starting pos

estimated as to quantity, of whisky, brandy, or some similar liquor. The result would be a stimulation of

strength and speed, unless an overdos

layed that the effect wore away.

was given or the start was so long de

In either of the last named circum

stances the liquor would accomplish just the opposite of what was desired. This method of drenching is still some-

times resorted to, although it is not

ished all offenders vigorously. Now it is regarded more leniently, and some

any attempt to keep their methods se-

method of administering it. Horse that suffer because of weakness or sore

ness of the forelegs receive local appli-

cations of anesthetics that result in

would be theirs had they not received

ment is advanced that the thorough

The crime lies in the act of running a

horse that is physically unfit to com-

Eucaine is the drug now generally

sed as an anesthetic to be applied to

the forelegs. Bandages are wrapped

about the legs above the ankle toint.

and these are saturated with the dru

the attention of the veteringry surges

In defense of this practice

Almost every dishonest, trainer has

Club ruled against it, and pun

"drench" their horses, without

horse was given a dose, carefull

now called). With the wagers pro

fore legs.

unpopular.

would select a thoroughbred known to be capable and enter him for a race in the running of which he would



ever, a special costume, of course, is not ssential to run on the ice.

Society has taken up skating with vim of late years and a number of ska-ing clabs have been formed which coduct private rinks where the swell cos-tumes of the ladies will be seen. The indoor skating is popular with those who fear to face the north wind, but the true skater wants outdoor skating with frest in the air and snow on the ground and a chance to get pneumonia going home.

Winter sports of various kinds have been looking up in Chicago of late years and the men who sell sporting goods say that bockey is obtaining a foothold. This healthful exercise, which is practically shimy played on the ice, requires hockey sticks which look like golf sticks, a "puck" or object ball made of rubber and mently beckey states which nor screw. usually hockey skutes, which are screwed to the shoes. The game requires such earto the shoes. The game requires such fast skating, rapid turns and sudden stops that ordinary clamps do not prove satisfactory and those who follow the game with much interest provide themselves with specially strong shoes, to which the skates are affached permanently. neutly.

nently.

The toboggan never obtained much standing in Chicago owing to the necessity for building artificial hills down which to shoot the flying sledges. The natural formation of the ground in and around the city is against the success of tobogganing and the public sides, at which an admission fee is charged, never attracted society people, although they were liberally patronized by those who went out more for fun than to display swell toboggan costumes. However, the dealers say the sport is not dead in Chieago by any means.

rule bill, enacted by the House of Com

mons, was defeated by the House of

Lords, no less than three crazy peers

their keepers from the insane asylum

in which they were held under re-

straint, and voted as hereditary legis-

Marriage Among Australian Savage

Ethnological experts agree that with

nost Australian tribes every woman

is betrothed in infancy, or even in anticipation of her birth. According to

ome mysterious law of their own

this is arranged by the old men of

the family, the women having no voice in the matter. The age of the proposed husband is not taken into

consideration, so that it frequently happens by the time the girl is of

marriageable age her intended is an old man. If in the meantime some younger man has set his heart upon

her this means a fight, in which the unfortunate bride-to-be, as she is

dragged away, is certain to come in

In some of the coast districts, where

not all the girls are promised in in

fancy, the betrothal of a young wom

an to a man who follows the occupa-tion of a fisherman compels her to

lose the first joint of the little linger

of her left hand. This slow and pain-

ful operation is performed by a stout

string bound tightly around the joint-

an engagement ring with which one

would willingly dispense! A mar-riage license sequally unique, is com-mon in some sections, where the chief

gives to the prospective groom a pe-culiarly knotfed string, possessing

which he is free to seek the wife of his

choice.-Woman's Home Companion.

He Changed His Mind

In his article on "The Community of Zoar" in the Woman's Home Com-panion Landon Knight writes as fol-

lows of the founder's attitude toward

macriage: During the first years of his admin

istration Bimeler openly opposed mar-riage, and devoted many long "in-

fulness of the relation, but finally he fell a victim to the dimples and smiles

of a village beauty, and he immediate

knowledged in effect that his wires

y mounted his pulpit and candidly ac

inspiration were probably crossed and

he had received the wrong message Where marriage had languished it a

once grew popular, for the benedic

now held forth even more eloquently concerning the bentitude of the rela

tion than he had assailed it when act

lng under the false message. In his old age his enthusiasm concerning the

married estate was such as to sub

ject him to the charge of being a matchmaker, from which we may in

fer that his own union was happy, for

he was a slucere, carnest and helpfu

man and altogether incapable of giv

netuated the short-tailed fox.

ing advice from the same motives that

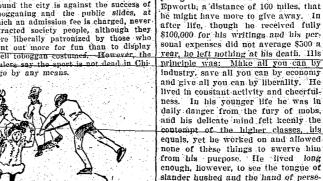
spired" discourses to showing the si

rival suitors deal out to each other.

share of the blows which the

to Erin.

vere brought down to Westminster by



les as Dr. Johnson and Alexander John Wesley was born at Epworth Lincolshire, Eng., June 28, 1703. When

cution stayed. He won golden tribute

from such distinguished men and crit

WESLEY'S ANNIVERSARY,

ingly Commemorate the Event.

year for nearly 50 years, he is said to

have ridden fully 5,000 miles, chiefly on horseback, and preached 500 sermons.

In addition be arranged and governed

his societies which had a membership of about 80,000 before his death, car

rled on an immense correspondence rend every work of note as it came from the press, wrote commentaries or

the Bible, arranged grammars of the

Hebrew, Greek, Latin and French lan-guages, was the author of works on

logic, philosophy, and controversal treatises, contributed to various jour-nals and abridged over 100 volumes of

a Christian Library. Yet, this versa-

He was always cheerful, deferential to women and fond of children. His generosity was unbounded. When a

young man he walked from London to

tile man was never in a hurry.

der of Methodism.



6 years of age lie narrowly escaped burning to death in the fire which con sumed the Epworth parsonage, where to lived his father, Rev. Samuel Wes-ley. The future missionary's early truining was received from his mother, who was a highly educated woman. At the age of 16, he entered Oxford, the oldest and most famous university of England. While in this institution of learning, he made rapid progress in his studies and it was here that he, his brother, Charles, George Whitfield and a few other students, really founded e great religions organization of Methodism. These young men were s intensely earnest in their religious de votions and so methodical in their work and actions that the other students applied to them, in a spirit of decision, the terms Methodists and Holy Club. This was in 1729:

In the latter part of 1739, the first Methodist society was formed in Lon don. It consisted of only eight or ten persons, but the movement spread rapidly and many societies were rapidly organized in other places in England. When Wesley died there were more than 75,000 members in England and over 40,000 in the United States. Now the organization extends round the world and its adherents number many

In 1735, when Oglethorpe started with his colonists for the New World, the two Wesley brothers, John and Charles, accompanied him, the former latter as Private Secretary to the Gov ernor and a clergyman in the new col ony. Georgia was the name given to the new settlement and here John Wesley labored until 1738, when he re turned to England. During his short stay in America he had sown healthy seed, the plants of which were assidu ously cultivated by his followers in the

subsequent years. In 1757, Wesley contracted an unhappy marriage with Mrs. Mary VI zelle, a woman of talent and apparen plety, who later did everything possi ble to ruin her husband. He bore be behavior with great forbearance. She finally robbed him of important papers and then left him forever. On March 2, 1791, Wesley died in London, surrounded by a number of his preacher: and other friends. His last words were, "The best of all is, God is with

Hot Air in Boston.

Little Emerson-Mamma, I find no narginal note in chickation of this expression, which I observe frequent ly to occur in my volume of "Fairy ale Classics"-"With bated breath. What is the proper interpretation of

the phrase? Mamma-"With bated breath," my son, commonly occurs in fairly tales your father often returns from pisca torial excursions with bated breath The phrase in such instances, how has no significance as applying to the balt employed to allure the fish, but is merely an clastic term of Aubious meaning and suspicious ori gin, utilized, as I already have intimated, simply because of the sane tion which it has gained by custom-ary usage in fairy tales generally. Do

comprehend. Emerson? Little Emmerson Perfectly, ma:-New York Judge.

A man will cheerfully carry the bas ket for a woman to the plenie, but walk of and leave her to clear up the debris after the pienic is ended.

WINONA.

Oldest Methodist University Will Fittue of the Indian Maiden Who Figures in a Pathetic Legend. It is fitting that Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., the oldest Meth-There will soon be creeted in Centra Park, at Winona, Minn., a splendie fountain, the most prominent feature of which will be a bronze figure of a midden representing the beautiful Inodist institution of learning in the United States, should observe in June, 1903, the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley, the remarkable foundian girl after whom the city was named. The statue is the work of Miss Isabel Moore Kimball, an Iowa girl, I Perhaps a greater religious organizer will stand on a base of forty feet in never lived and no one man, perhaps, ever accomplished so much. Every diameter, making it one of the

in the country.

The name of Winora is associated with one of the prettiest of Indian legends. Winona, or Weenonah, as it is



STATUE OF WINONA.

emetimes shelled, was the most beau tiful girl of the Wabashas, a division of the Sioux tribe. She was desperately in love with a handsome young Sloux renowned for his archery and his ac complishments as a huntsman, but her parents wished her to wed a warrior of another tribe. Finding that her pro-tests were in vain, she ran away from the parental tepee. The warrior who had been chosen by her parents to be her husband pursued her toward the father of waters, and the maiden, seeing that escape was impossible, climb ed to the top of "Maiden Rock," and caping into the great stream beneath was seen no more. This rock is a land mark on the western shore of Lake Pepin, which is merely an enlargement of the Mississippi River, between St Paul and Winona,

In Miss Kimball's statue the girl i represented as standing upon the rock, ready for the fatal leap. With her right hand she shields her eyes from the sun while taking a last sad look at the land she loves so well, while in the other hands she grasped tightly her bow and irrows. She is clad in a dress of deer-skin-and her feet are encased in moc casins. For ornaments she wears a necklace of shells and wampum. Her wealth of hair is combed straight back, reaching to the waist in a double braid

SAYS LIFE MAY BE PROLONGED BY EATING UNCOOKED FOOD.

Dr. Elmer Lee declares that nearly Il disease is the result of dyspepsia o ndigestion, and that dyspesia is the esult of errors in cating. He says that ancer, consumption, Bright's disease and other malignant diseases are the result of improper foods. He says:

"Uncooked food is the best food there it is possible to have it. For ten venrs I have been with uncooked foods and with dieting as a cure for disease. I can say from



DR. LEE AND BILL OF FARE.

of preventing disease and curing the sick is by proper food and by the use of uncooked food. Disease is usually the result of a disordered stomach, and nine out of every ten people you mee the street have got dyspepsia. "My ordinary dinner is as follows:

"Two eggs beaten up with lioney. "Two slices of whole wheat bread

Four figs.

"Five prunes. "Five dates.

Four English walnuts. "Two glasses of water.

"A man can have ample food on \$1.77 week, or 25 cents a day. The truck lrivers doing the hardest work can live n that amount as well as the lawve broker or men doing mental work On such a diet men would enjoy life and the death rate would be cut down 50 per cent."

Owners of the Earth

Most people know in a general way that Great Britain is the biggest landowner on the globe, with Russia for a good second. Very few, however, could place offhand the next half-dozen run ners. The British cupire covers 11, 371,391 square miles, the Russian emaire 8.660.394, the Chinese empire 4. 218,401, the French republic 3,821,419, the United States 3,609,630, Brazil 3,-200,878, Argentine republic 1,778,195, Turkish empire 1,576,700, German empire 1:228,900. These nine great powers own over three-fourths of the world. There are nine other nations which have each from half a million to a million square miles. These are: Congo Free State 900,000; Portugal 837.008. Netberlands 795,648, Mexico 767,005, Persia 628,000, Venezuela 503. 946, Bollvin 567,300, Spain 561,473, Cotomble 513.928. The whole of the fore going nations comprise seven-righths of the globe. There are some forty others, with areas ranging from nearly half a million (Peru) to eight square miles (Monneo).

A man's idea of an ideal wife is on who thinks she has an ideal husband.



May-What became of that old flame of yours? Pamela-Papa put him out. "He is a man of marked individuali-Yes; he's one of the worst cranks know."

"Your finnese is a very reserved girl," said Hunker to Spatts. "She is," replied Spatts. "She is reserved for

"But he doesn't seem to know much bout the tonics of the day." "Well," about the topics of the day." "Well, no wonder. He got all his education in a night school."

Doctor—To take the rest cure will cost you \$100 a week. Henpeck—Why, doctor, I can send my wife away to the country for half that.—Judge.

Mrs. Muggins-At any rate, Mrs. Stuckup never talks about her neighbors. Mrs. Ruggins-Of course not. She's always too busy talking about herself. Jackson-I hear your baby was kid-napped. Currie-Yes. The kidnappers

have offered us five thousand dollars if we will take him back, but we are holding out for more.-Life. 'If my memory were only a little

worse than it is," said Mr. Suburbs "it would be pleasanter. Now, every time I take a car I remember that I naveforgotten something."-Indianapolis News.

Guest-You say this is the smallest room you have. How much is it? Summer Hotel Proprietor-Seven dollars a Guest-And when I am through with it may I take it home with me as souvenir?

Doctor-1 shall have to charge you s hundred dollars—that is, of course, if I cure you. Patient—But in case you don't cure me? Doctor-Oh, well-in that ease I suppose your estate will be good for it.

Chapple-I'd just like to know what you mean by being engaged to both Cholly and me at once. Miss Pinkie Why, bless me! there is no harm done; you can't either of you afford to marry me, you know.

Mistress-Now, Bridget, there is one thing I must insist upon. If you break anything, I want you to come and tell me at once. Bridget Sure, ma'am, 1 can't be runnin' to ye every minute of the day.-Brooklyn Life. "Yis; Mike's on a shtrike.

ay thim sympa't'etic shtrikes, where they sympatize wit other min that's shtrikin'." "An' so ye have to take in washin'?" "Yis; I have to sympatize vit' the childher!"-Puck,

Askit-Why does Writem, the great author, wear such a look of constant fear? Tellit—He wrote the class song when he graduated, and his enemies are constantly threatening to make it public.-Baltimore American.

Old Lady (on ocean steamer)-Mercy me, is this all one ship? Traveled Granddaughter-Why, yes, grandma, and we haven't walked a quarter the length of it yet. Old Lady-Gracious! How near shall we be to the land when we get to the other end?

A lady was looking for her husband and inquired anxiously for a housemaid. "Do you happen to know any hing of your muster's whereab "I'm not sure, mum," replied the care ful domestic; "but I think they're in the wash."—The Pathfinder.

Mrs. Hauskeep-I don't know much about the new girl, but she's good-nafured and harmless, at any rate. Mr. Hauskeep—How did you find that out? Mrs. Hauskeep—I notice that she sings at her work. Mr. Hauskeep—Huh! Phat's no sign; a mosquito does that. "Wille," said his father as he proceeded with the laying on of hands, "I am sorry to have to do this-it hurts me more than it does you." "Well," returned the precocious youngster, resignedly, "I never did believe in these here sympathetic strikes anyhow. They always do more harm than good.

Mrs. Cobwigger-Why did you expet her from the Women's Club? Mrs. Doras-She made a motion that instead or engaging a piotesso of triviologial osophy we should here some one to teach us how to step ou a car, how to sharpen a pencil, and how to carry an umbrella in a crowd .- Town Toples,

"that "I notice," said the novelist, the baby is less troublesome than he used to be. I don't hear him squalling so much when you put him to bed. 'No" his wife replied, "he isn't any trouble at all now. As soon as I get his clothes off I begin reading one of your stories to him, and he goes to sleep right away."

A London barber was just finishing lathering a customer, and was talking volubly as usual. "Yes, sir," he said, there's no carelessness allowed by our employer. Every time we cut a custoner's face we are fined sixpence, and we make an ugly gash it costs us a hilling." Then, picking up and brandishing his razor, he added: don't care a rap to-day. I've just woi a savereign."

An old lady entered a savings bank the other day and walked up to the desk. "Do you want to withdraw or deposit?" asked the clerk, "Naw, Ol doant. Of wants to put some in," was the reply. The clerk pushed up the book for her signature and said: "Sign on this line, please." "Above it or below it?" "Just above ii." "Me name?" "Yes." "Before O! was ried?" "No, just as it is now." "Before Ol was marcan't wrotte."-Cambridge Tribune.

World's Largest Toy Eactory. It is said that Americans spend more money in providing amusement for their children than any other nation. The largest toy factory in the world is in New York. It makes 1,607 dis that varieties of toys. The building is five stories high, and has an annual output of over a hundred million play Last year nearly three million tin whistles were made, and the tin soldiers reached the enormous total of six millions,

Never chase a fie. Let it alone and it will chase itself to death,

TRICKS OF RACING MEN. lieved to have been due to the deadening effect produced upon the forelegs of Various Methods used to Affect the Running of Horses. the lad's mount by eucalne. It is almost impossible to use bandages upon the hind legs, for which reason a spray Horse racing offers so many oppor with

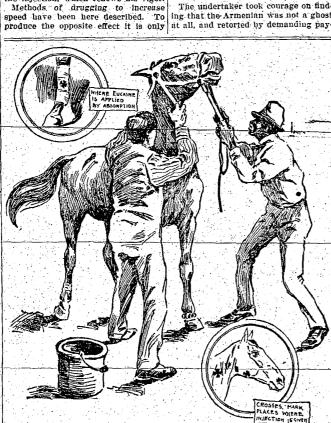
tunities to gain unfair advantage of ether, cocaine, and eucaine is used. These methods are not intended to in-crease speed, but merely to render the the promise of large financial returns that unscrupulous men are always to be found who are willing to risk dis-covery and disgrace for the chance of thoroughbred oblivious to pain. For the purpose of increasing speed a preparation, of which cocaine is the main ingredient, is used, being adminreaching the coveted prize. This has always been so, and they will be offi-cials of rare wisdom who in the future istered hypodermically. The injection is often made back of the jaw. From this point the drug is taken up more can make it impossible. Turf scandals have been known ever since horses were first brought into speed contests. Bridles with poison rapidly and a quicker effect is obtained. Thoroughbreds are just as susceptible to the drug habit as are human beings. When a horse has run a couple of races

under the effect of cocaine or any other stimulant it is impossible for him to do himself justice unless he has had the injection, which renews his vigor.

At night, however, the man returned the divisions in the gilded chamber, to his senses, and, finding himself in a and at the time when the Irish home coffin, the narrowest of all prisons, began to shrick wildly. His voice and the clattering of the coffin awoke the priest and attendants, who were sleep ing in an adjacent building. The were terrified, but eventually they en ered the church, and, perceiving whence the cries proceeded, rescued the lators against home rule being granted

man. Early next morning the latter wer into a coffin shop, where, by a strange into a colini study, where, by a strange coincidence, the first person he met was the man who had natled up his coffin the night before. The latter took him for a glost, and fed precipitately, shouting for help the while. The Armenian rushed upon him, and, selzing him demanded neuniary satisfaction. him, demanded pecuniary satisfactio the process of putting him in the coffin

The undertaker took courage on find ing that the Armenian was not a ghos



"DOPING" A HORSE BEFORE A RACE.

stimulant to the neglect the use of the num. This is not often done.

No attempt is ever made to conceal the fact that a horse has been "nerved." That means that a thoroughbred with a his own favorite drug and his own hoof diseased beyond cure passes under the surgeon's knife. The nerves in the leg are cut, and the animal then may run for a time without pain. Inevitably the hoof begins to rot, and in time their hammering along over a hard track without feeling the pain that it simply drops off. On race tracks horses have more than once been seen hobbling home on three legs, having thrown off a foot in the effort to be first under the wire.

bred has been saved unnecessary pain. AN UNEXPECTED RESURRECTION Armenian Left for Dead Comes to Life in Church.

A few weeks ago an Armenian, while walking in the bazaar of Adam, in Asia Minor, fell on the payement in a fit. The people in his vicinity, finding him unconscious, sent for the munici about forty-five infinites before the pal physician, who examined him and time set for the race. The ordinary certified that he was dead.

process of absorption accomplishes the He was recognized as being an Armenian, so his body was builded over to the authorities of a neighboring Ar A horse so lame that he can hardly holdle will go princing to the post as though he had never known a pain. Ale is not in a condition to protect himmenian church. There was not enough money in his packets to pay for the expense of his burial, so the authorities self, and is in great danger of breaking postponed the funeral to the next day n leg. Such an accident often happens after encaine has been administered. by which time they hoped to collecenough money from charitable Arme One of the tragedies that cost the life mans. The body was put in a couln and of a promising jockey is generaly be- left in a corner of the church,

necessary, as has been pointed out, to ment for the coffin and for his trouble which the thoroughbred has been ac judicated by the other people in the customed. In case the horse is not collin shop, says the London Mail's Conwhat is known as a "dope flend" it is stantinople correspondent, apparently correspondent, possible to render him slow and slug-gish by the administration of lauda-having come to the conclusion that Adama is hardly a healthy spot for him, he has removed to another town.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

In England It is Withheld from Mun Full-Fledged Citizens.

There are many full-fledged English citizens who are disqualified from membership in Parliament and from taking any part in parliamentary elec-tions. Thus all peers of the realm (except these Irish peers who do not hap en to have been elected for life to Lords), are barred from the exercise of franchise. So, too, are police officials, high and low; they neither have a vote nor are they eligible. Ineligibility to Parliament extends to the Angilean clergy, to Scottish Presbyterian ministers, and to the Roman Catholic priest Undischarged bankrupts those convicted of felony, and who have not completed their sentences. and are merely freed on tickets of leave are likewise disqualified from election to Parliament; so, too, are young men under the age of 21, and persons who, having been judicially declared insane, have not been legality restored to their civic rights and privileges. Insanity, however, does not constitute any disqualification in the case of the upper house of Parliament.

Empty Oceans. It has been computed by geogra-phers that if the sea were emptied of its water and all the rivers of the earth were to pour their present floods into the vacant space allowing noth ing for evaporation, 40,000 years would be required to bring the ocean up to its present level.

To Offset St. Louis' Heat. An air-cooling system on a vast scale is to be tried at the St. Louis Exposition. Great fans will bring down a current of cold air from a height of 800 feet above the earth and pour it over the grounds on hot days.

When a man keeps "going" to see a girl he doesn't care for, it is because of his conceit; lie thinks she loves hin o much that she will kill herself, if he quits. It is not till after a man has married

woman that he hears her expres any fears of "losing her individual Wrinkles fell the story of age t

those who are able to read between the Lunatics are permitted to take part in thres.

"I have made a most thorough trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all dis-eases of the lungs it never disap-

J. Early Finley, Ironton, O

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All dringists.

Consult your doctor. If he say, into it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knowe. Leavelt with him. We are willing.

J. O. AYEE CO., Lowell, Mass.

Winter Tourist Rates

Winter Tourist Rates.
The celebrated resorts of the Southwest, Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, El Paso, Galveston and other resorts of the Gulf of Mexico and California are best reached by the Missouri Pacific Ry, and Iron Mountain Route, which offer greatly reduced rates for the Season.

For illustrated booklets, rates and further information, address Bissell Wilson, D. P. A., 114 Adams street, Chicago.

Salzer's Lightning Cabbage. This is the earliest cabbans in the world and a regular gold mine to the market gardener to I furmer.



By the way, there is lots of money to be made on fear less enbage, beets, page, and the beets of the standard of the standard

Well-Preserved.

The man who essays to give a lee ture or talk in the "slums" must have his wits well in hand. He may encounter apathy, but he is sure also to find an embarrassing readliness of tougue.

An earnest young man from a college settlement was addressing a company of fathers and mothers on the subject of "Christmas in the Home," telling them of ways in which the day might be made bright although money was scarce. He had visited many houses in many cities, and was well-informed.
"I'm not talking about what other

people have told me," he said, genially: t's what I know from my persona experience. I have seen over a handred Christmas celebrations and "Man, dear," came in a rich frish

American voice from the rear of the room, "it's wonderfully preserved ve are for a man that old."

From Saskatchewan, Western. Canada.

-In-a-letter-written from Prince Al her, Saskatchewan, one of the dis-tricts of Western Canada, by Henry Laugulin to Dr. G. T. Field, of Chase, Michigan, and which appeared in the Reed City (Michigan) Clarion, appear-

Reed City (Michigan) Clarion, appeared the following:

"If any one should ask you how I like it up here; tell them I am perfectly well satisfied, for me it is just the place. I vaye as good a piece of land as ever laid out doors. Wouldn't exchange it for the whole of Lake Compty, or at least the township of Cause.

"Of course I have not been here very long, but as much of the country as I have seen, it cannot be hear anywhere."

have seen, it cannot be bear anywhere have seen, it cannot be bear my where. We had as good crops here last fall as I ever saw, and everything gets ripe, in good shape. We had as good ripe, potatoes as I ever ate in my life. There, is no better place for stock on the continent than here. Horses and eatthe will do as good running out all winter-here as they do where they are fed all winter there. Have built me a residence and now all I want is a wife to keep house for me. I have some break. keep house for me. I have some break ing afreedy done on my place, but next

sugmer I intend to have more dance, and ther I will be ready for business.

"We have had a very fine winter so far. It has not been jugth below zero, if any excepting about a week in the mildle of November. It has been judic cold the past day for two. We me incold fie past day or two. We are in up of the outside, and nothing has frozen on the inside yet. There is no wind or rain, just nice steady weather, all the time."

to any agent of the Canadian

Queen & Crescent. Route, Southern Railway, and connections. High-class train, sorvice south from Cincinnati to New Orleans and Korida points. Free printed matter for the asking. W. C. Rinerson, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

A Century Hence.

"You say that man conquered in spite of his lack of early opportunity?"
"Yes. He was born in a humble three story house and he had to study his lessons by gas instead of electric light."
Washington Star.

To Florida.

Queen and Grescent Route and connec-lous. Through Pullman's sleeping car-nos to St. Augustine from Chicago, leveland, Detroit, Pittsburg, Cincinnati-five trains daily from Cincinnati south-V. A. Reckler, N. P. A., 113 Adams treet Chicago.

CLOVER Largest growers of Clover, Timothy and Grasses, Our northern grown Clover, for vigor, frost and drouth resisting properties, has justily become famous. SUPERIOR CLOVER, bu. \$5.90; 100 ibs. \$9.80; 100 ibs. \$ La Crosso Prime Clover, bu. \$5.60; 100 lbs, \$9.20 Samples Clover, Timothy and Grasses and great Catalog mailed you for 6c postage. JOHN A. SALZER

SEED CO. LA CROSSE, WIS.

Ely's Cream Halm WILL CURE GATARRE

Druggists, 50 Cts.
Apply Balm into each restall.
ELY BROS. 50 Werron St., N.Y.

Educate Your Bowels.

Your bowels can be trained as well as your muscles or your brain. Cascarets Candy Cathartic train your bowels to do right. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

ELVERO

Praying Large.

When Clifton Johnson was travelling in Ireland he sat down one day in a cottage, to talk with an old woman. As they were having their "dish of der, and the old woman at once spread our her hands in supplication, cry

"God bless and save us! And save his honor, and save the people and all of us."

For the space of half an hour the thunder was frequent, and each time she prayed. Then she told Mr. Johnson this story, which has a good moral in its defining of the proper spiri which should belong to prayer:

"There was a man, and he was working in a field like, and it came on to thunder, and he put his head in a hole in the wall, and he said, God save what's out o' me! But he ought to have prayed for the whole of him; for he no sooner said that than the wall fell and took his head clean off.

"It was telled to me that this was t judgment on the crathur, because it is not right to pray small, just for your silt. But you should pray large,—to save us all.—pray big and open-heart ed. Pat that may be only a story, sir,

MRS. HULDA JAKEMAN

Wife of President Jakeman of Elders of the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound For We-man's Periodic Pains.

"DEAR Mrs. PINGHAM:—Before I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-ctable Compound I dreaded the approach of the time for my menstrual period, as it would mean a couple of



WES. HULDA JAKEMAN.

ATS. HULDA JAREMAN.

days in bed with intense pain and sufficing. I. was under the physicians care for overn year without any relief, when my attention was called to Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by several of our Mormon women who Lad been cured through its use. I began its systematic use and improved graduelly in health, and after the tigs of six bottles my health was completely restored, and for over two years I have had neither ache or pain. You have a truly wonderful remedy for women. Very sincerely yours, Mrs. Hundy Jareman, Salt Lake City, Utah."—\$5000 forcit if dway testimonal is not genuine. Just as surely as Mrs. Jake.

Just as surely as Mrs. Jake man was cured just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman suffering from any form of fe-

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick wo men free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Queen Is Not Good-Looking. Nobody needs to be told that the Queen of England is among the friendest and homeliest ladles in the land. Sitting with a cottager on the Sandringham estate, in her Princess days, she took up a stocking to while away the time. "I rather pride myself on the way I can knit stockings," the Princes remarked; "I have just made a pair for

the Prince, and——. The Princess was rudely broken of by the old lady's startled exclamation "No the Prince wears stockings, do 'e? Well, well. Ab, your royal Highness! only me and you who makes these stockings, knows the orrible 'cles the

Is Diabetes Curable? Halo, Ind., Jan. 27.—In answer, Mrs. & C. Bowers of this place has this to

say:

I had Kidney Trouble which, neglected, finally ran into Diabetes; my teeth all got loose and part of them came out; I passed from one and a half to two gallons of water, in twenty-four hours, and such a burning sensation attended it that I could hardly bear it I lost forty pounds in flesh and was

ery much discouraged.
"Two doctors treated me and I took every Kidney Medicine I could hear of, but got no relief whatever from any-thing till I began to use Dodd's Kidney

"Seven boxes of this remedy drove away every symptom I have men-tioned."

Miss Meeker-It's very flattering, Mr Cadleigh, to have you ask me for se

Calleigh, to have you ask me for actining dances, but what will your fiances think?

Mr. Cadleigh—Oh, she'll be crazy Mr. Cadleigh—Oh. she'll be crazy; that's what I'm doing it for. We've quarreled, you know.—New York Even-ing World.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 27.—For many year's Garfield Tea, the Herb Cure, has been carning a reputation that is rare—It is UNIVER. SALLY praised! This remedy presents unusual attractions to those in search of health; it is made of HERBS that cure in Nature's way—by removing the cause of disease; it is PURE; it cleanses that system, purifies the blood and establishes a natural action of the digestive organs. It is equally good for young and old.

The young King of Italy is an acco dished student of political economy. His collection of books on the subject is per hans the most complete in Europe.

South.

Lands along the Queen and Crescent Route \$3 to \$5 per acre. Good schools and churches. Cheap homes and cheap living. Send for literature. W. C. Rin-earson, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

Mrs, Austin's Wheat Food pleases the whole family, from buly to grandfather. Makes a healthy, hearty breakfast that sat-testes.

He was a bold man that first ate at

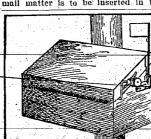
Piso's Cure for Consumption atways gives immediate relief in all throat troubles.—F. E. Bierman, Leipsic, Ohio, Aug. 31,1901.

If you tire of buckwheat, try Mrs. Austin Pan Cake Flour for a change; made from th great food cereals,

istre. Winelow's Scotting Strup for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, a layapain-cures wind colle. 22 sept a bottle.



Furmers' Letter Box. the government has begun establish free delivery in the rural dis tricts it is obligatory upon each far-mer to provide a convenient and safe repository for the mail matter, or the carrier cannot be compelled to ac-commodate him. The letter box recently designed by Edson W. Phillips of Cassadaga, N. Y., and shown in the picture, has a number of advan-tages to recommend its use in this service, the principal improvement being a signal to indicate both to the farmer and carrier if there is anything in the box. This is accomplished by setting the bright-colored metallic flag in a raised position. The mast which car ries the flag is pivoted on the side of the box and has a short finger lying parallel with the mast. When the mail matter is to be inserted in the



FOR RUBAL MAIL BOUTES. box a turn of the crank releases the interior catch and allows the lid to be lifted. As the lid falls the carrier or farmer lifts the masts and sees that the projecting finger enters a tube at the side of the lid to support the flag in an upright position. The box is, of course, water-proof, and the interior locking mechanism prevents the blow ing open of the cover by a strong wind.

Cows for the Dairyman. At the recent convention of the Iowa State Dairy Association ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin made



terly off-hand ad-dresses. In his opinion Iowa ish in feeding the wrong kind of feed-to the wrong kind of cows. He related how he had employed h man to visit 100

creamery patrons, see what kind of cows each kept, what they fed and the cost and find from the creamery books how much milk each furnished. It wa found that thirty-five of these 100 farmers milked their cows at an actual loss and that every one of these losing herds consisted of dual purpose cows.

"The reason for this," he said. gnorance and nothing else." The farmer was trying to dairy without cows suited to dairy performance, and he fed foods not suited to the production

of milk. The highest._profits_in_every case came from the herds which were dairy bred and dairy fed. They had dairy form and aptitude and food containing a suffi-

HOLSTEIN HEAD.

Mr. Hoard's main contention is the the patron is in the year. The cream erviuen and the creamerles are reason ably up to date, but the patron has not progressed. He is in the rear, and so long as this is the case no satisfactory progress can be made, for no creamery can prosper without milk from prosperous patrons, and they cannot prosper if the milk pays little or

Bone Meal for Cows Dairymen are looking into the ques-tion of feeding their cows bone meal as part of the daily ration, in order to supply lime and bone making ma-Phis same question is also in teresting those who raise hogs in large umbers. At this time few conclusiv experiments are on record, hence the only advice that can be given is to try are fed largely on a corn ration, and note the results. There is little doubt but what results will be beneficial for stock that consume considerable succulent food, but the well balanced grain ration ought to give the desired results with cows without resorting to the bone meal experiment. As a rule, there is too much feeding of bulk during the winter and not enough variety in the ration, and farmers will not get all there is out of feeding until they work out for themselves one or more bal

anced rations for their herds.

Destroying Fout Brood.
At the annual meeting of the Ontario Beckeepers' Association at Woodstock, Ont Professor Harrison of the Onto rio Agricultural College at Guelph, described a new and simple method of destroying the germs of foul brood. He placed combs containing larvae dead from this disease, capped cells of brood, and cells of honey, in a box which was air-tight except for a small hole at top and bottom. Then a small alcohol lamp was arranged with the reservoir at the top containing formalin, and connected by a rubber tube with the bottom of the box. This conveys to the box the formalin vapor oduced by the next of the la When the box is so completely filled with formalin that the gas issues freely from the hole in the top, both holes are tightly closed for one hour. Prolessor Harrison has been unable to ob tain any signs of life from foul-brood germs treated in this apparatus.

Winter Work in the Orchard. Nine out of every ten men who have orchards, which need pruning badly will give as an excuse for the neglect that they have no time to spare for them well is a little ahead of the dairy-the work, yet all of them have time man whose cows hardly return enough and to spare during the winter. It is for their keeping.

admitted that to advocate winter prun ing of fruit trees is contrary to the general idea of when this work may be done to advantage, but skilled or-chardists do it each year when the snow does not prevent. Experienced fruit growers know that the tree may be pruned safely any time after the leaves fall until the sap begins to flow freely in the spring, and, this being the case, the pruning should be placed among the winter jobs. The writer was much averse to winter pruning up to five years ago, but has since practiced it with the best results. Three years ago the trees in a young orchard were pruned in January, when it was necessary to jostle the snow off of the limbs in order to see where to use the knife to advantage. The following crop, the first one, was good; and two very large ter pruning gives one all the time in the spring to devote to work that can-not be done at any other season.

Baby Beef.

Those who want to produce what is known as baby beef, or animals well grown and well fattened for the butcher at an age anywhere from 18 months to 2 years old, know that they cannot afford to let even one day pass without making some gain in flesh. Some of them have learned that this gain can e made at the least cost while the animals are growing, by the use of succulent food, grass in the pasture and green crops to supply its place when a brought cuts the grass short, or by roots and other vegetables that have not much market value. Of course, these foods make but a soft flesh, and percentage of moisture in meat grown upon such food is larger than that made from corn and other concentrated grain food. But there are those who claim that enslinge and grain fed ogether will make as large a gain, or even more, in live weight than any other succulent food, and at the same time, if properly proportioned, make a good, firm flesh, not too fat, and not oft as to shrink in the cooking.—Amer ican Cultivator.

The Farm Horse, Mr. W. J. Overton, of Illinois, writes to the Breeders' Gazette, that he does horse is on American farms. He has raised some of the largest and best draft horses in the county, and sold them at the yards at figures not reached by any other draft horse in six months, but he never could get the work out of them that he could

get out of a good-sized American horse with as much Morgan blood as he could get. When they tried to breed their small or medium sized mares to the draft horses they thought they wanted larger horses. They got them larger in some parts. It might be in

nogs Preparing Charcoal for Hens. It is a good plan to always have some charcoal where the hens can get at it. as there is nothing that can be fed to hens that has the effect which charcoal has in preventing disease. You can feed them charred corn once a week which will take the place of charcoal. You can char it by putting

the corn, ear and all, in the oven and leaving it there until it has burned black, after which the fowls will gladly pick it from the cob. Farm Notes

The importation of the date palm has been a success. Egyptian cottons are being successfully grown.

Macaroni wheats are being success fully grown in our semi-arid localities. Kaffir corn is a wholesome poultry ood, but not so fattening as Indian corn.

Sumatra tobacco is being successfully grown in the Connecticut valley and in Florida. Brood coops, cleaned, whitewashed

season are marks of a careful and successful poultry keeper. A small sleighbell on the necks of a few members of your turkey flock may keep foxes and other thieves from car

and piled in tiers under a shed at this

rying out their evil designs. When young cockerels fight remove the vanquished to the pullet pen for a few weeks. If left with his conqueror e will neither grow nor fatten. Wheat can be profitably substituted

or corn to the extent of one half or the grain ration where it is relatively cheaper than the corn, which is the ase in some sections.

When a dozen eggs bring as much in the market as a pound of butter, the

THE AMERICAN FLAG

As It Appeared Long Before Betsy Ross Made Onc. Few persons have noticed the interesting evolution on our flag of the Armory of the Ancients at the top of old Fancull Hall. Most persons are fa-miliar with the story of Mrs. Ross and the making of the first flag of the free. But evidently it was not Mrs. Ross who originated the idea of stripes.

Down in the armory of the Ancients you will see first the brond red fing with the old English cross in its field. Next a very similar flag, except that the broad red becomes broad blue, with no red but in the cross itself on the white field. Next the white flag with its pine tree and "Appeal to Heaven," whence came our own State banner. Then it would appear that the fathers went back again, for the next fing has the red and white longitudinal stripes but in the field there are the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, worker out in red upon a white ground. The next flag restores the blue to the field. It, too, has the longitudinal red and white stripes and the combined crosse of St. George and St. Andrew, as in the British Jack, worked out in red and white upon a blue field. It was not till after that, upon the assertion of inde pendence by the colonies, that Mrs Ross' flag appeared, and apparently she only substituted for the double crosses the circle of thirteen stars upon the

The red, white and blue and the red and white stripes were all in the flag generations before Mrs. Ross was born, as the collection of the Ancients demonstrates.-Boston Journal.

Raising the Sea of Azov.

The Sea of Azov, an arm of the Black Sea, is to be improved for navito the Black Sea by the Strait of Kertch, which is about two miles wide and possesses a maximum depth of twenty-seven feet. But at the various ports along its shores the depth of water varies only from five feet to fourteen feet. Every effort thus far made by the Government to maintain chan-nels for sengoing craft has been unavailing, and it has been necessary to maintain a costly system of lightering. It is proposed, therefore, to get rid of the latter by rasing the level of the entire sea, through the construction of a dam across the Strait of Kertch. This dam will raise the water high enough to give twenty feet of water in all of the ports. A large amount of shore property will have to be protected, and compensation for damages to existing harbor work will be included in the

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CASE

the draft horses they thought they wanted larger horses. They got them larger in some parts. It might be in the legs, the head or the body, but usually not all in one colt. No one will claim that they have as good wearing breed of horses as they had twenty years ago. "The farmer who only ralses colts for his own use, with now and then one to sell, had better stay by the good-sized, smooth, American-bred horse," he says.

Agricultural Exports.
Our agricultural interests, which have had the intelligent fostering of the Bureau of Agriculture, show the results, not only in greater production and better quality, but in the unprecedented increase in the foreign demand.

As shown by the bureau's report on foreign markets. Some of the contrasting figures in our export trade between 1870 and 1889 are as follows: Indian corn, \$1,000,000, against \$70,000,000; cattle, \$500,000, against \$30,000,000; cattle, \$500,000, against \$40,000,000; cattle, \$500,00

Jacobs Oil Co. 200 Commore, Md.
Mrs. Nettleton is a confectioner, in the Brighton road, where she has been established many years, and is honored and respected by all classes. Her statements as regards Vogeler's Curative cablished many years, and is honored and respected by all classes. Hor state-ments, as regards. Vogeler's. Curative Compound may, therefore, be regarded as reliable evidence of its great value.

A Terrible Dream.

"I had an awful nightmare last night,"

said the footpad.
"What was it?" asked the burglar.
"Dreamed I held up the iceman and
just after I got his money along came the
gasman and collected his bill."—Baltimore American.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 185.

LICAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY MRKes coath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toleod, County and Stato atoresald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARINI CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrit Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonius, free F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 137 Sald by Drugglets, are the best.

"Dry rot" is the putrefaction of the regetable albumen in wood, and can be prevented orly by some process of hard-ening or extracting this element.

Dyeing is as simple as washing when you use PUTNAM PADELESS DYES. The trouble with many experts is that

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Boars the Signature of Chart Hitcher.

SOR TYEED, ISAACTION POON EYE WATER

WINTER IS HERE

Bringing With It Catarrhal Diseases of All Kinds --- Pe-ru-na Cures.



Winter is half over. People are continuing to catch colds, and not a house but hears the winter cough. People are trying to get something to cure these troubles which are almost inevitable at this time of the year. It can safely be said that nine-tenths of the people in the United States have a cold some time during the winter. There is one remedy which will prevent colds and cough and cure them with certainty when contracted. This remedy is Perima, Taken with regularity during the winter months, it will entirely prevent colds; coughs, it agrippe, consumption, bronchitis or pneumonia. It will also cure without failure catarrh and recent cases

of consumption, and often in advanced in advanced. Everybody should have the 64-page book on catarrh and with resident Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he wilk be pleased to give you his valuable advanced.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

of consumption, and often in advanced stages.

Everybody should have the 64-page book on catarrh and winter diseases which is being sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

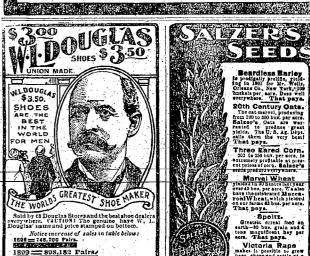
If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Peruna can be purchased at any first-class drug store at \$1.00 per bottle.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

from .22 to .50 loaded with either Black or Smokeless Powder always give entire satisfaction. They are made and loaded in a modern manner, by exact machinery operated by skilled experts.

THEY SHOOT WHERE YOU HOLD . ALWAYS ASK FOR THEM



1900 == 1,259,754 Pairs. 1901 = 1,566,720 Pairs.

Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Bead, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea-Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocuting Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Duil Pain in the head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of

Radway's Pills



did el i in a te, exection of the control of the co

Ulfts With Att 1185 FAILS.

Rest Cough Byrup. Trastes Good. Use at time. Sold by drugglets. tn time. Sold by druggists.



Capsicum Vaseline

Put Up in Collapsible Tubes.

A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain allaying and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all theumatic, neuralgie and gouty complaints.

A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations."

Price is cents, at all denotes are other desired.

rations."
Price ig cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail.
No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is CHEESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.



AGENTS WANTED McMullin Motive-Power & Construction Co. 404 Royal Insurance Building, GHICAGO.



ASK YOUR DEALER.
TAKE NO OFBER. \$20 A WEER Straight salary and or-one Foultry Mixture in contraduce one Foultry Mixture in contract; weekly pay, Address, with stamp, Housrel Mix. Co. 10x1 602 Springfield, In.

No. 5-1902

C. N. U. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAV

The West is as pink as a baby's toos The stars from their coverts peep Kissed by the white moth nods th

The breezes are breathing "Sleen, The shadowy bat through the maples flits:

The street is still and dim?" And there in her window my neighbor Singing her cradle hymn.

I know those words that she gentl croons-

Do you wonder, forsooth, that I Should shape my mouth to the moth er's tunes The flow of a lullaby?

I know, I know! In my dreams full Have I entered a dear, sweet land nd cuidled a body, dimpled, soft, And fondled a tiny hand.

Oh, God, my dwelling is bare and lone Though riches its walls invest;
Take all—and give for my very own

A watch o'er a wee one's rest, Or show, I pray, to my aching eyes Why thou by thy will has wrought That my heart should brim with its lullabies,

My arms hold naught, hold naught! -Edwin L. Swan in the Woman's

vonderstate **ANGELE'S RUEE** AWAKENING.

Why She Married One Man and Loved Another.

-one, her lover, was a man of her own class, the son of a neighboring farmer; the other was an English gen-One toiled from the pal gray and pink dawn to the dull leaden darkness trying to extract a living for himself and his bride from the barren hillside farm; the other em-ployed some twenty abovers to beau-tify the grounds about his summer home on the crest of the ridge. One gele Delamater's hands, and accounted himself lilessed when she had place idly accepted his gifts; the other had noted her carelessly, thought her a pretty girl, told her so more or less directly, and, quite unwittingly be it said, awakened the love that had never been aroused by Jim Thorne's ap-And the wedding day was creeping

nearer and nearer, while the glamour of the rich Englishman was enshroud-ing her in its filmy mist. Only eight or ten times had she seen him. The first time-perhaps the second-even the third had made little impress on her mind. He was as far removed from her as the hillton pines were distant from the scrub oaks and chaparral of her future home. Then came the day when he drew rein at her father's gate, to speak to the old man about a boundary fence. Angele, pommeling her bread by the open window listened to the well-modulated voice— so different from Jim's—that was the first thought that occurred to her. In answer to her father's call, she took them the outline map of the farm, and Seymour sprang from his horse, coming half-way up the walk to take the papers from her—for the sun was hot, so he said. She wore no hat, and the her hair ... What was it that he did say or suggest. His own head was uncovered while he spoke to her, and he looked like some glorious blonde giant—like the golden-haired knight of her childhood dreams. Who had ever thought of saving her a step -of sheltering her from the ordinary sunlight of her hills? Not her father

not her brothers, not Jim.

The next time she met him she was carrying some briliant scarlet mines blossoms, and what wonder that he compared the livid blossoms with the living scarlet lips above them? Then it was, too, that he told her that the night before as he lay in his hammock watching the moon slin out from the entangling arms of th vines, he had remembered that her hair matched the marvelous blue-black of the night sky. He had thought o her up there in his wonderful home He had thought of He had remembered her! Remember ed how she looked! Could her imagination do otherwise than run mad

The next meetings, quite accidental on his part, carefully planned on hers were in the redwood circle through which the trail ran, from which it dropped down the sandy slope to Ben Lomond. There were few words spoken, but these the girl's heart anslated into its own-language, and in so doing enveloped them in wondrous beauty. Her mind, hearing only through her heart, was quite unconscious of the matter-of-fact, commonplace phrases. It heard only love.

When the wedding morning dawned the Delamater farm was enveloped in self lazily over the hills, and slowly the mist withdrew into the canon valiantly held a hillside for a moment, and then skurried back in undignified retreat. But vanquished it would not close array. The farm itself, encircled with roses that gave place in oasis in gnarled and rugged hill-sides on which

it lay.

Angele, a dull, only partially comprehended misery in her heart, was dressing for the ceremony. She had asked to be left quite alone in her little white room on this last morning at home, and now she stood by the window looking out blankly at the white, misty wall that shut out the view of the vineyard nome to which she was soon to go, and the columned verandas of Seymour's house. She was listening, too, half-heartedly to the sounds below, to the mother and heard her father talking to to Jim who had driven over early hoping to see her, hoping that he could he wanted to say to tell her all that to them, there would probably be a be longed for in life was to make her reform. Here in New York the kick happy; that even now he would give would come quickly enough,"—New her up if she did not feel that she

could be content with him. For the honest, stupid, plodding boy had seen the shadow on his sweetheart's face, and, although he could not know its substance, he was unwilling to stand between his beloved and the sun of her life. But Angele had refused to see him; there would be time enough for all that afterward, she told her self; and that too, was the messag she sent to him.

She leaned forward to caress a ros that blossomed just beyond the green shutter, and then she saw him—Sey-mour—riding slowly down the trail A sudden rush of blood from her hear to her head deprived it of all sens of all reason. He had come! He would save her! That was the mess age that flashed along the crimso stream. He was on his way to the trys under the great cathedral trees. Sh must meet him there. With feverish haste she dressed, rejoicing in the pretty details of her traveling-gowr Were they not all for him? Had she not known all the time in reality that they were for him? Poor Jim! Bu would get over it. They always and She stopped suddenly and looked in the glass at the scarle lins, brilliant like Japan's quince-blo soms, at the blue-black hair so like the summer night. A quick rush of tears dimmed all the vision. Poor little mother! Would she get over it? The girl tore a scrap of paper from th box that had held the wedding ha wrote a hurried note to her moth Then once more she went to the window. The fog was again shutting down and enveloping like a bridal yei the green trees under which even nov

She must hurry to him then she saw that Seymou himself was standing by the gate, and that her father was walking down the There were two of them in her life path, his long, white hair gleaming like silver. Courteously enough, th Englishman greeted him, adding "About that boundary line, Mr. Dela mater: Couldn't you come with m

Seymour must be waiting for her

as well come to terms about it to day."
"But not to day." The old French
peasant's voice had lost its cringing tone in his broadening American life but he understood that the rich land owner knew nothing, cared nothing about the personal affairs of the poor "It is Angele's it is my daughter's wedding day, and

"Oh. Miss Angy's wedding day Surely, I had torgotten." Seymour tone held a note that might almost have been an apology, so kindly were his feelings toward these, his poor neighbors. "Of course business has no place to day. Give my best wishes to the bride. Thorne is a fine fellow, I think, and I am sure that Miss Dela manter and you are both to be cor gratulated."

He rode away into the fog, neve glancing at the shutters behind which the white face was hidden, never dreaming that in the bride's heart of

The Lares and Penates in the little white room watched her through her half-hour of agony, through her hour of conquest, and then saw her pass out from among them forever, ready to face her little world, ready to take up the honest burden of life

The ceremony was over the toasts were all drunk, and the bride had driv en away. Such a fine wedding! Such a pretty bride! These were the com-ments of the simple country folk, and only the mother eyes had seen the pain and, seeing it, had known that that Angele had married the one, lov ing the other with her whole heart Through a rain of tears she watche the dust-cloud move slowly down the mountain until it mingled with og cloud, and then she turned into her own room, and on her knees, by her bed, prayed for help for her child in fierce, impossible joy, forgotten in intolerable anguish was brought

Oh Mother, little Mother: I am going away with the man I love. The other was all a mistake. Nothing bu misery could have come out of it, nothing but joy will come from this. You will know that I am right in time

The mother eyes read and the mother's heart was comforted.-Kathryn Jarboe, in the San Francisco Argor

DIRTY PAPER MONEY.

Why There is So Much of it in Circu lation in the West.

"Did you ever notice," asked one travelling man of another, both of whom had recently returned from Western trips, how many dirty and dilapidated bank bills you get hold of all through the West? "Yes," said the other, "and I never could tell why."

"Well, I've found out the reason The whole thing depends upon the banks. Now, here in New York, for instance, it is only very seldom that you have a really objectionable bill given to you. That is because just as soon as the various banks receive any dirty notes among their deposits they send them to the Sub-Treasury here in the city and get new ones in ex This is such a regular and general custom that the greasy, ill smelling bills are pretty successfully

kept out of circulation.
"But in the West nobody ever seems to think of doing any such thing The money passed upon you there is sometimes positively disgusting, and it is a rare thing, as you've probably noticed, to receive a perfectly nev bill. Chicago is about the worst city of the lot, but she has some close com petitors. In the case of the cities and towns that have no sub-treasuries there is a little excuse on the score of economy. When they ship their old money to Washington and it costs 20 cents freigh each way for every \$1,000. So they make up their minds to overlook the dirt. But that explanation doesn't let out the cities that have sub-trens uries-Cincinnati, for example, where sisters busying themselves about the the money is in a wretched condition preparations for the wedding feast. In those places it is simply indiffer ence on the part of the banks. If the who deal with them would jus kick about it every time they have ar ancient and tattered bill handed out



A LITTLE BROWN BALLAD. A little brown rabbit sat under With a little brown headache to

Since not for his little brown life could he see Why he couldn't get up it on foot.

There's a little red animal, very like

me (But with very inferior ears), Who hops to that tree-top as quick as can be!"

And he squeezed out two little brown tears.

But the small wicked squirrel peeps down from his branch (Dropping nut-shells beneath him like hail), nd winked at his friends as he said,

"But, by chance, You've forgotten, friend Rabbit, m

And a little brown heap gave a littl And uplitted a little brown wall As it mournfully looked at its little

"Of course, 1/0 forgotten his tail! -Chicago Record-Herald.

WHAT HAPPENED TO LLOYD'S

TOAD. Lloyd was fond of all the creation that lived in the garden, from the robbins high up in the apple tree to the little ants which built their homes in the gravel walks. He was always some of them he thought more interesting than others. There was a toad it with crumbs every day. He liked to watch it as it hopped about among the plants, darting out its bright red tongue to catch any small insects which came in its way

One day Lloyd ran to his mothe n the greatest excitement. 'My toad is trying to get his skin

It was true. And, when Lloyd and his mother reached the toad, they saw him pulling his skin up over his head in much the way that a little girl would take off her her high-necked. long-sleeved apron, only it was harder work for him to do." But he tugged bravely away with his fore feet until ie was free; and then what a bright new coat he displayed!

Lloyd was delighted, and he asked y questions about toads and the in which they changed their s; and after that he was more coats: fond of his toad than ever -Our Little

THE STORY OF THE HYACINTHUS.

I know the boy to whom this story of Hyacinthus was told. He is a crip-ple, and he lives at the corner of a street where the florist's shop stands All winter long he is obliged to sit by the window of his little room and make the best of the ice and snow. But when spring comes his sister takes him every day in his wheel-chair to sit before the window of the flo place, with its violets and illies and great bunches of roses! But the best of all is when the hyacinths bloompurple and pink and white spikes shooting up from their strong green leaves. One evening while the boy sat admiring these beautiful blossom as the lights were being turned on s pleasant old gentleman stopped be side his chair and fell into talk about the flowers, and this is the story he

told about them: Hyacinthus was a youth who passed Hyachthus was a youth who passed his days wandering by the streams, and in the fertile valleys of Helias. He was a beautiful boy, all white and pink, with eyes the color of the violet flowers you find in the meadow when the spring has come; and Apollo, the sun-god, loved him and often came down to sport with him. Almost every evening when the twilight fell and tuve they made, these two boys frolicking together, while the young wood gods and the nymphs and Eurus, the east wind, with Zephyrus, his brother, the west wind, would gather round to watch the game, filling the country with the joyous echo of their

laughter. Apollo was the god of music, too, and would thruza on his golden lyre till the wood-gods wearied of their dancing and cried out for rest. Then Hyacinthus would plead for a game and the game was always "quoits. They would pitch their shining disks just as you see the boys pitch them now in the court or on the playground now, though the sun-god was fine and strong, the young Hyacinthus often won the game, for he was almost as quick and airy as his playmate, Zephy

rus, and he had great skill.

But one evening, in the midst of all this galety, a sad thing happened. Zephyrus had been sulky-for he was Jealous that Hyacinthus should like so well to play with Apollo-and when the sun-god threw the disk far and high the west wind blew it out of its course. It struck the hard ground then bounded back and cut a ganing wound on the temple of Hyacinthus. Apollo sprang forward, hastening to bind the hurt, but it was too late. At first Apollo did not notice blossoms—purple as the eyes of Hya-cinthus, white as his forchead, pink as his cheeks. Then he cried, "Though thou hast been slain, O mortal youth, yet shalt thou live forever!" And twining his lyre with the flowers he

will find the sun playing about them and you know that it is the god Apol lo come to seek his comrade. And every now and then, too, Zephyrus, the west wind, will hover near, sighing gently as if in remembrance -Grace Adele Pierce, in Woman's Home Com panion.

THE SNOW-MAN.

"The snow is just right for a fort of snow-man," said Tommy Tucker as the boys halted at his gate Saturday afternoon. As he spoke he made a ball and aimed at a post across the street, hiting it with nicety.

Should it be a fort or a snow-man be a snow-man, and the place to build him was agreed upon. They present started toward the vacant lot son distance away, when Tommy halted and said:

"Boys, there's a little fellow who lives in that big house down the street I've seen him sitting by a window often. He looks sick and thin. Let's build the snow-man so he can have fun up in his window watching

As Tommy was usually the prime mover, the rest of the lads joined in, retraced their steps down the stree and halted before the wide gate.

"I'm going to ask if we can't build a snow-man in their front yard," said Tommy, "You wait here." Tommy was a plucky fellow, and running up the steps, rang the bell and said to maid who answered it:
I would like to see the little boy

mother." "For what? She is very——"
"I know what you mean, but pleas tell her that Tommy Tucker wants to see her." "And, who is Tommy Tucker?" ask

ed a gentle, low voice, as a sweet woman came from a cheer faced room off the hall. The maid steppe aside, and for a moment the boy a little confused.

"I am just Tommy Tucker." he said "The boys out there at the gate and I want to build a big snow-man in you yard. We want the sick boy in the window to have some fun. So we'd like to build it where he can see us do it, "We won't spoil a single bush nor do any harm."

The mother's face grew soft and tender as the rosy-cheered boy spoke They wanted to do something to please and amuse the little sick boy upstairs. They wanted the Her eyes grew moist as she said:

"You may build forty snow-men if the yard if you do it to please my lit le boy. Have your fun out there, and shall see that the little boy has his un in the window

Tommy thanked her and ran down ot the gate and told his comrades of

The boys waved their hands to the pale faced boy, who was presently wheeled to the window and leaned u on the sill. He waved his hand back and gave them a smile so sweet that they redoubled their sport just to

Such an affair had never taken place before in that yard. A half-dezer fellows rolling up big snowballs, build ing snow-men and working like beavers! The little boy in the win ed; his eyes sparkled, and rosy glov came upon his checks as he watched

the lads below.

They fashloned two big snow-men in the attitude of boxers. soldier with a broomstick at presen rms. And when they ma policemen with a boy under his arm he covered his face with his hands and laughed as he had not done in a long time. Then they built close to

"This beats having our fun alone," said Tommy Tucker, as he worked at the figure briskly then a young man came out of a store ran to the gate and handed one of the boys a big, old fashioned sunbonne and said: "Put that on the head boys. You're having a lot of fun.'

When this was put on the old wo-man's head, and she stood there in all her glory, the boy in the window drew himself up close by the pane and lapped his hands and shouted. The mother was close by his side. one arm about him, joining in with

The yard was full of snow-men; in Apollo had driven his flery steeds to deed, there was not enough snow left their resting place behind the western to make a tiny little one two feet high hills, he would hasten to join his The boys waved their hands to the lit friend on the broad green that was the fellow above and turned to leav big front door opened and the maid came out and said:

"You are all to come in and hav

"But our feet are quite wet!" "You are all to come in just the same," was the maid's response. She led the boys down the beautiful hall and into a fine dining-room where table spread with good things awaite them. It was a great feast for the little chaps, and they did justice to the lare. After they had finished, they were invited up stairs to the little boy's room, where he and his mother entertained them with books, picture and other things. Then the little boy shook hands with each of the lads, and thanked them all for rememberin

"Boys," said Tommy Tucker, as h led the way to the street, "I've had more fun today than I ever had." And they all agreed that they had never enjoyed anything so much.-Youth's Companion.

Battle Abbey Memories.

The sale of Battle Abbey remind one that its last previous owner, Captain Forester, belongs to the family that was granted by Henry VIII, the privilege of remaining covered in the royal presence. Lord Kingsdale is royal presence. Lord Kingsdale is said to possess the same right, his an The head of Hyachthus drooped like said to possess the same right, his an a bruised blossom over the sun-god's cestor, John de Courcy, Earl of Ulster shoulder, and blood-drops, like red dew, dripped down over his purple frightening a Frenchman. The Duchess of Cleveland, who died last May at the but when he looked he found spring, ripe age of 82, was mistress of the ing up at his feet scores of beautiful Abbey for forty-seven years, and the world knew her as one of the livelies old ladles in the United She was the last surviving bridesmaid to Queen Victoria at her Majesty's wedding, sixty-one years ago, Duchess set called them by the name of his friend South Africa to write up that coun —Hyacinthus. And even to this day, if you go in the springtime to where the early hyacinths are bedded, you subject—New York Press.

SOME BENIGN MICROBES.

MAN'S INDEBTEDNESS TO HELF FRS HIS EYES CANNOT SEE.

Such Good Servants That Without Them Life Would be Impossible For a Week-Gunpowder We Owe to Microbes-Harnessing These Evil

Microbes kill about fifteen million human beings a year. Every one who lies of smallpox, fever, plague, consumption or any other of the long list f diseases known to humanity is killed by microbes of various degrees of malignance. So it seems at first that the greatest boon which could be conferred upon the human race would be the abolition of microbes from the face of this planet. If this could be actually accomplished and all microbes wiped out in a moment infectious diseases would certainly disappear, but so also would a good many other things. Like fire, microbes are bad masters, but, on the other hand, such good servants that without them life would be impossible for a week, declares a writer in the Washington

Ever since the first farmer turned cream into butter man has been making microbes work for him. A microbe shaped like a little rod ferments cream, and without it no amount of shaking or churning would then the cream into butter. A similar microbe converts curd into cheese. The butter and cheese microbes must have air, and cheese, like Roquefort and Gruyere differ in flavor from having been exposed to the air for a longer

r shorter time. Bakers would be badly off indeed if millions of slaves in the way of mi-room companion's lips. The laugh crohes were not ready to work for was followed by a long and rambling them. A morsel of yeast is put into a mixture of flour and water, and masses of little workers immediately turn to and convert the starch of the flour into sugar, and—when this is curred. The latter at once summoned done-the sugar into alcohol and carbonic acid gas. The gas rises, and turns the stodgy dough into a light crime in question. At the trial which sponge, leaving the baker nothing to followed he was found guilty and sendo but mould his loaves and put them tenced to death. As for the sailor, he

into the oven. Another useful little microbe is alvays toiling away turning eider or wine into vinegar for our pickles and salads, "Mother of vinegar," as this little creature is known, looks, when magnified, like a series of tiny chains The first report which has been made kept from great cold. Vinegar makers usually put 100 pints of vinegar into a barrel, with ten pints of wine. In a week this is all vinegar.

owe to microbes; but gunpowder bacteria Wesleyan was the first place could not be made without saltpetre, in America where this was studied, and saltpetre is the result of the longcontinued industry of millions of mi-crobes. This special microbe feeds on decomposing animal matter, and, where there is any potash near by, produces saltpetre. All those enormous beds of saltpetre, which made millionaires of Chilean miners like the late Col. North, could never have existed but for this particular microbé. Saltpetre, or nitre, in some form is absolutely necessary for the growth of plants, so here again, the microbe is doing good work for the farmer. A certain kind of microbe is so fond of nitrogen that it steals it from the air. vegetation, Hundreds of species would A field of wheat, the soil of which has magnificently, and produces splendid crops. The farmer of the future will carry his fertilization to his farm in a small glass bottle, instead

of hauling it by the ton with heavy A freshly cut piece of chalk taken from a chalknit with all possible pre cautions, to exclude air germs, furnishes numbers of living microbes. It is now believed that we owe all the auge existing beds of that very useful substance to a microbe. If this is the case house builders would have had no lime, and consequently no mortag but for this busy form of invisible

Now that every existing disease from leprosy down to a boil, has been found to result from the misdirected energy of some microbe, science has harnessed these evil growths, dwarfed doctors were making the small pox microbes help them, though at that wrote home to England from Belgrade. e year 1718, telling how had been inoculated for small pox. That was, of course, long before Jen ner had discovered that cowpox mi crobes were just as good as and much less dangerous for smallpox than were

the smallpox microbes, themselves. Vaccination having proved such an immense success Pasteur and others considered that all diseases might possibly be fought in the same kind of way. Pasteur's most famous experiments have been for the cure of nadness is caused by a poison inocuother animal. The poison from a wolf's mouth is the worst; from that f a dog, next in virulence. Pasteur liscovered that hydrophobia germs from a monkey were not so virulent as those from a dog, and that, by inoculating a rabbit or a guinea-pig, the poison might be still further reduced

The first human being saved by these weakened micrones was Joseph Meister, a boy of nine years, who was bitten by a mad dog on the 4th of July, 1885. During the next ten days thirteen injections were made, getting gradually stronger and stronger. The boy got well, and since that time microbes in harness have been used to save hundreds of lives year ly. Only five per thousand of Pasteur

An Embarrassing Accident.

In a selling steeplechase Irish Line ame in first, and Starch second; but both were lucky to get their positions while leading, came down six furlongs from home."-London Globe.

Distance lends enchantment, and the borrower keeps the interest.

CRIMINALS DREAD SLEEP.

Confessions Made by Them During Hours of Slumber.

Criminologists say that the greatest error that afflicts that fraction of humanity suffering from an uneasy con science is not dread of the police, by any means, but awe of any other ac-knowledged enemy or law defiers.

What the criminal dreads is sleep,

says the Topeka Capitol. Sleep is, it appears, the friend of the righteous only. To men with the knowledge of dark deeds stored within them, sleep is the most treacherous of foes. The countless poems that have been written in praise of it very naturally appear as so much cold blooded mockery to such as are in hourly dread of betraying themselve under its influence.

An untold number of crimes have een confessed by their pernetrator during sleep. Is it any-wonder that conscious of irregularities of those conscious of irregularities conduct prefer to remain awake.

It was not long ago that a wellknown New York detective happened to be traveling in a sleeping car. The detective, who chanced to be occupy ing a lower berth, heard the sleeper him burst forth into a winded confession regarding several daring jewelry robberies wherein he had taken part. Much impressed, the official kept an eye on him. Further inquiries proved that the confession had been an exact record of what had taken place.

Many years ago a common lodging house was the scene of a sleepin criminal's confession. The room of cupied by himself and one otheryoung sailor. While the sailor was lying awake he suddenly heard a curi ous and ghastly laugh issue from his description of a murder he had com mitted, horrible in its details.

The sailor crept downstairs and in-formed the landlord of what had oca policeman who recognized sleeper as the man "wanted" for came in for a considerable reward.

BACTERIOLOGY OF MILK.

Prof. Conn. of Wesleyan Reports for Rockefeller Institute.

with rather long links. It does its of research carried on under the auswork quite anaided. All it asks is to pices of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research was made when Prof. Conn. of Weslevan University told the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture of the experiments cover Ten pints are drawn off, ten pints of ing a period of several months at that fresh wine added, and the work be University. He has had charge of the experiments. Gunpowder seems an odd thing to Storrs Agricultural College, upon milk

"It has been long known that if there were no bacteria in milk, it would keep indefinitely without sou ing. The growth of bacteria in milk has been found to present many problems. In every quart of milk allowed to stand twenty-four hours there is to the struggle for existence that occurs everywhere in nature. It as acre of land were cleaved of vegeta tion and allowed to remain fifty years it would then be found covered again but nobody could predict the kind of have sprung up. An exactly similar the bacteria of milk

"At first the milk is like the field with no vegetation. It contains no bacteria, but they find their way into it as seeds do into the soil. The twen ty-four hours' struggle they have with each other is like that of the hal century on the soil. Some species grow for a time and are then crowded out. Some species, abundant at first disappear in ten hours. questions of where these bact come from, how they develop, these bacteria which obtain the mastery, are of the greatest importance to the public others noxious. They have presented roblems it will take years to solve in the laboratories of the world." New York Sun.

This Country's Public Lands.

Two centuries ago Turkish area of seventeen Western States still an he'll clane winders no mores, were making the small pox lies in the government, and is subject turned out that the statement was to entry and settlement under the land laws, and the great commonwealth crobe. Lady Mary Wortley Montague of Texas, owning its own lands, also opens wide its doors to the homeseeker. This statement is true, but after all, misleading, for those who occupy the remaining 40 per cent. of these seventeen States are so forti-fied in their holdings by climatic conditions, by obsolete and unjust laws, by lack of restrictions as to power, and by the apparent unwilling ness of Congress to disturb illegiti mately acquired rights, that they now control the other 60 per cent. of the area almost as if they had title to the same. By owning the land about hydrophobia. This terrible form of the water supply, and by the few combining against the many, the use of the public domain is divided up among those who have purchased or appropriated the most favorably situ

Theoretically, all of the 600,000,000 acres of land are open to settlement. Practically there are not 1,000,000 acres today upon Which a settler of limited means could file an original claim under the present land laws, the intention of permanently es tablishing himself and his family, and not starve to death or be driven from his precarious foothold by more it ertal interests.—Harper's Weekly.

Perfuming One's Self. The Lancet says that we should not

be too hasty in condemning as foppish and useless the using of perfume on the person or handkerchief. The basis of most perfumes is spirit and an es ential oil, both of which have a pow erful antiseptic action, so that a liberal use of perfume, especially on the handlerchief, is quite in line with modern bacteriological teaching. Besides this, the Lancet suggests that there is no abstract reason why we should not make an attempt to be especially agreeable to our friends by melling nicely, as well as by looking

SIGNIFICANCE OF NAMES.

Origin of Terms Applied to Everyday Articles of Dress.

"Pin-money," called by the Anglo Saxons, "Morgan-gil," or "morning gift," because it was bestowed upon the wife on the morning after marriage, originally arose out of the old customs of the court ladies and city dames who flocked to the pin nakers' shops on the first and second of January in order to replenish their stock of pins for the year, with mor y given to them for the purpose by their husbands. This, of course, was during the period when pins were both scarce

Costume is a French word slightly

modified from coutume, custom. The application of the term "dress" (from the French dresser, to adjust) to the feminine outer garment, quite recent date. In our grandmoth er's day, such an article bore the name of "gown." The Anglo-Norman description of the masculine and feminine outer garment was "cotte," sub-sequently modified into "coat." The feminine "petticoat," or short coat.

still survives.

The word "skirt" traces its origin to the Anglo-Saxon scyrtan, to short en. Nowadays, the flowing fower half of the complete feminine body gar-ment is called the "skirt," and the upper half the "bodice." The latter really expresses the plurat of "body, because two, and sometimes such "bodices" are worn. Corset is a French word, composed of cors, the body, from the Latin corpus, and its diminutive "et." Stays expresses the plural of stay, derived French "estal," a support.

"Trousseau" is from the French 'trousse," a bundle, "Vest" is from he Latin "vestes;" a garment. from the Dutch "sehort" which

stands for an apron or petticoat. Pocket handkerchief expresses the two-fold purpose for which this article is designed. The original was kerchief, a corruption of coverchief or head covering. The handkerchief was a separate napkin, or kerchief, reserved for wining the face, and ordinarily carried in the hand or thrust up the sleeve. In the reign of Elizabeth pockets supplanted the pouch or purse previously worn at the left side of the girdle, and with them came into existence, pocket handkerchiefs, properly so called.

The Sultan's Astrologer.

The Sultan of Turkey's imperial as rologer, a Greek named Kumbaris. worthy representative of the prevalent blend of superstitution and abysmal ignorance which characterizes Ab-dul Hamid's court. This worthy had on one occasion the brilliant idea of erecting a modern astronomical observatory in Yildiz Kiosk. When the work was finished and the instruments in place he found he could neither sequently a professional astronomer

had to be summoned from Naples. This, however, did not diminish the influence of Kumbaris, who succeeded in preventing the distribution of Mauser rifles among the imperial troops in Constantinople in 1895 at the first news of Armenian disturbances by the sage reminder that the previous change in the succession took place im-mediately after a distribution of new guns. The sincerity of this wonder ful piece of advice cannot be doubted as the self-sacrificing genius who of fered it to his worthy master rose from his sick hed to do so .- Washington

Kept His Eye on the Windows

Most businesses are distinguished owadays by keen connectition, and heard a story the other day which shows that the humble occupation of window-cleaning is not exempt from it. In a certain studio it the city a window-cleaner got a contract job to clean the windows by the year. He wasn't so punctual about the cleaning operation as he was about drawing his pay, and after bearing with his eccentricities for a while he was sacked, and mother man got the job. Things went retter for a time, but one day he oust ed man stuck his head in at the door of the studio and yelled; "Am I t get the job to clane thim winders? 'No," was the reply; "we have a win dow-cleaner already," "N hain't." was shouted back; four stories this morning at Briggate and the enterprising man was reinstated in his old job on the under tention to both extremities of the contract.-Glasgow Evening Times.

Newly Married.

She was newly married, and did not know a little bit about either house keeping or shopping, and she was giv ing her first order. It was a crusher but the grocer was a clever man, and was used to all kinds of orders and could interpret them easily.

"I want two pound of paralyzed sugar," she began, with a business-like paralyzed

Yes'm. Anything else" Two tins of condemned milk."

"Yes'nı." He set down pulverized sugar and "A bag of fresh salt. Be sure it is

resh." 'Ses'ne, What next?" "A'pound of descerated codfish. He wrote glibly "desiccated cod."

"Nothing more, ma'am? We have some nice horse-radish just in." "No," she said, "it would be of no use to us; we don't keep a horse."

Then the grocer sat down and fan ned himself with a natent washboard. although the temperature was nearly

freezing.—Tit-Bits. A Mother's Là/2.

A pathetic instance of affection that could confront death rather than separation from loved ones was that of Martha Russell, who a short time and died of starvation. She was the mother of four small children, and, after being assisted for more than two years by the township where she lived, she was threatened with separation from her children. Being unable to earn more than what would buy food for the children, she supplied their needs and went without food herself. When found the children were all well cared for and in good condition.